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O'DUFFY TO BE RELEASED

HELD DETENTION ILLEGAL.

DUBLIN, Dec. 21. O'DUFFY GENERAL WILL BE RELEASED IM-MEDIATELY BY ORDER OF THE JUDGE OF THE SUP-REME COURT, WHO HEARING HABEAS CORPUS SAID PLICATION. THAT WAS SATISFIED THE DETENTION ILLEGAL .- Reuter.

ON SIMON AIMS OF GERMANY

IMPORTANT SPEECH ON of silver. EVE OF RECESS

HITLER'S PEACE, ASSURANCES

London, Dec. 21. An important speech was made by the Foreign Secretary, Sir The Proclamation, in accordparture for his short Continental opens the United States Mints to holiday until this evening in order the coinage of standard silver take part in the discussion on dollars from silver which may foreign affairs which mainly oc- hereafter he produced in the cupied the attention of the House United States and its possessions, this afternoon adjourned for silver surrendering to the Govern-Christmas.

He remarked that there had and expenses. been very prompt and vigorous | Dollars coined from one half of efforts from more capitals than such newly-minted silver will be one since Germany's withdrawal returned to the depositor and the from the Disarmament Conference, one half surrendered to the Gov-

things that had happened was that Treasury .- Reuter. Chancellor Hitler had been muking some declarations by wireless and other means which, whatever we might think of their contents, were of very great moment to all covery Act, which authorises the when the ship was sunk in a the world.

THE SARRE.

interest to France. Almost at the sary that the silver price should same time as Germany withdrew, be enhanced and stabilised in only 569 tons, and a Hull trawler Herr Hitler said, "It would be of order to assist in increasing and named Kurd. the first importance for the two stabilising domestic prices and to nations if Germany and France augment the purchasing power of could once and for all ban the the peoples of silver-using countries through the Swedish vessel, which use of force from their common and to protect the foreign comexists between the two countries the adverse effect of depreciated tish trawler, the seas in the so far as Germany is concerned, foreign currencies. once the Sarre is returned."

The British Government had been concerning themselves very | The proclamation will remain in actively with what was the real force until December 31, 1937, unpurpose of those declarations. Jess repealed or modified. that in making such jaquirles India's ratification of the silver approval of some of the pro-stood that other nations were conposals which had been thrown cerned about the Act. He said he out or indicated. But it did an believed that adherence would pear to them that it certainly achieve stability in the price of was their duty to do their utmost silver and permit the law of supply to clarify the situation and to and demand to govern .- Reuter. find out what really was behind

FORMAL PROPOSALS.

Inquiries had, in fact, been very ernment.

armaments, Chancellor Hitler had half to be kept in the Treasury made propositions . which were as reserve. certainly intended to be formal The White House has estimated tion problished that he was sugtween Germany and her neigh-bours was fustified. bours was justified.

As Government understood it, the proposals under that head producers desire. did not confine themselves to one If fully exercised, it will mean particular neighbour, but were the coinage of \$18,900,000 in silver put forward for consideration by dollars .- Router. all Germany's neighbours.

LEAGUE OBLIGATIONS.

(Continued on Page D.)

CENTS AN OUNCE

WASHINGTON PROCLAMATION

SHARP RISE IN WORLD PRICE?

Washington, Dec. 21.

President Roosevelt has ratified the London silver agreement, and has also ordered Government purchases of silver.

The London silver agreement, it will be recalled, controls India's sales of silver and provides that the other signatory governments shall buy in an equivalent amount

President Roosevelt made the announcement in a proclamation, in which he says that under the clear authority granted him in the last session of Congress, he has ratified the London Silver Agreement which has already been put into effect by the Government of

MINTING PLAN.

Commons before the House subject to the depositors of such ment one-half thereof as segniorage and to cover all usual charge

One of the most important ernment will be retained by the

THOMAS AMENDMENT.

Thomas amendment to the Re-President to devalue the gold or ilver content of the dollar.

The President says that his in-One declaration was of special vestigations showed it to be neces-No territorial conflict merce of the United States against

FOR FOUR YEARS.

had . made it plain . The President, after referring to expressing agreement, said that 'he . under-

PRESIDENT'S PLAN.

President Roosevelt has ordered Ambassador in Berlin was asked half the united States Mints to coin to come London and see the Govtwenty-four million ounces for the It appeared that on the political benefit of the producers, the other side of the technical questions of

Residents returning by the Emprese Mr. H. J. Pearce.



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Fire trial perfonalities. Above. Herr Ernst Torgler, below, loft, George Dimitroff and Blagloi Popost.

SEA FOG DISASTER

SWEDISH VESSEL SUNK

WOMAN AMONG THE VICTIMS.....

London, Dec. 21. Seven members of the crew of the Swedish steamer The Proclamation mentions the Castor were drowned to-day thick fog off Spurn Head.

Castor, a small constal ship of German frontier,

The bows of the Kurd cut

Bonts' were put out by the Brivicinity being searched, through the fog. for some considerable time before they gave up all hope

CHINA ORDERS 4 NEW SHIPS

Placed in Glasgow and Wallsond

London, Dec. 21. The Chinese National Government has placed orders for two new vessels with Swan, Hunter, Wigham and Richardson, of Wallsend, and two others with Barclay and Curle, of Glasgow,

The vessels will be of between six and eight thousand tons each.-Reuter.

of rescuing the seven missing The coinage is subject to the members of the Castor's crew. The missing included

stewardess. The Kurd reached Hull later in the day, carrying seven survivors of the disaster on board.—British Wireless.

In dealing with the matter, the of Canada to-day included Mr. and Sir Richard and Lady Needham

REICHSTAG FIRE

OF ACCUSED TO BE ACQUITTED

BULGARIANS: COVERING A GOERING INDISCRETION

DRAMATIC TRIAL SCENE RECALLED

Berlin, Dec. 21.

Herr Hitler and General Goering, the Prussian State Premier, were to-day informed of the verdict of the Leipzig Supreme Court in the Reichstag fire trial, which is to be publicly announced on Saturday.

It is learned from a usually trustworthy source that the verdict will condemn Van der Lubbe to death and acquit the three Bulgarians on the grounds of lack of evidence.

Herr Ernst Torgler, the German Communist, whose demeanour during the trial has caused favourable comment both inside and out of Germany, will also be acquitted on the charge of incondiarism, but the Court will probably order him to be held for a new trial, with other Communists, on a charge of high treason.

A sensational incident during the evidence of General Goering is furnishing a guarantee of safety for the Bulgarian accused.

THREATENED BY LIVES

Upon their acquittal, (says the greatest country leuter) Dimitroff (who defended | world?" ilmself in', brilliant fashion), Popost and Tanest will be handed roughly, "Dimitrost, I forbid you over to the Prussian political to make Communist propaganda The tragedy occurred as the police, who will be responsible for before this Court." result of a collision between the their safety until they reach the

This care is being taken in view of rumours that certain. Nazi extremists proposed that the three Bulgarians should not be allowed to reach the frontier alive.

It is understood that both Herr Hitler and General Goering have expressed their determination to see the Bulgarians safely out of the country-and for a very good

TRIAL SCENE.

It is pointed out that General Goering would almost certainly beblamed abroad for any untoward incident in consequence of heated remark to Dimitroff in the course of the trial.

What he said has been in irpreted in slightly different fashion by different reporters, but the generally agreed English translation is: "Wait till wo get you out of the power of this port) then asked Goering a num-Court!"

courts of justice.

REMARKABLE SPECTACLE.

a both flats wildly at Dimitron, was surprised that Herr Gooring appeared in 1928 attacking the while a frenzied stream of abuse should have immediately given a character of the great nevel at, he Bulgarian merely stood ironically different turn to the police inquiry. poured from his lips. The smiling, as Goering screamed:

I don't care about Russia. What I care about is foreign Communist The witness, obviously oniand sot the Reichston on fire. In dealing with the matter, the or Canada to-day included. Mr. E. are among the latest arrivals at Minister aware that these people mad with anger as he yelled "I Mrs. T. C. Monaghan, Mr. E. are among the latest arrivals at Minister aware that these people mad with anger as he yelled "I Hosle, Mr. H. Seth, Mr. S. Repulse Bay Hotel, where they will he calls criminals are rulers of have not come here to be accused. It williamson, Miss V. Capell, and spend the Christmas and New Year he calls criminals are rulers of have not come here to be accused. lone-sixth of the world, of Russia, (Continued on Page 0.)

The President interposed

DIMITROFF EXPELLED. Dimitroff: Well, the Minister

has been making Nazi propaganda. Dimitroff repeated his question, wherupon followed Goering's remarkable outburst.

Dimitroff sought to put a further question, but was silenced by Dr. Bunger, the President of the Court, and as he pleaded Goering. suddenly shouted in another frenzy, "Take this Communist

crook away." Policemen caught hold Dimitroff, who protested loudly, and began to pull him out, while Dr. Bunger hastened to pronounce sontence of expulsion.

As Dimitroff was taken Goering screamed after him: You wait till we get you out of the power of this Court.

OTHER VERSIONS.

Dimitroff (says the Temps reber of questions, including some The remark was made at the extremely embarrhasing ones. been found on Van der Lubbe. 557. Since then this had been proved | Sir Henry always took the Nazi extremists rose in their ed to know why the police had nected with his father, from whom sents and cheered at the unfor- not pursued their inquiry at he inherited a keen sense of General Goering was literally where Van der Lubbe had been gave many public rendings from dancing with rage and shaking seen on the eve of the fire. He Dickens's works. When a book

GOERING EMBARRASSED.

oriminals who came to Gormany barrassed by these questions, turned to the accused and up-Dimitroff had naked: "Is the braided him violently. He was



in the centre is Herr Karwane, one in whole or in part at par on July of the most important prosecution 1, 1963 or, at the option of Newwitnesses. The man in prison dress foundland, on or after July 1, 1943. is Van der Lubbe, with his head on three months' notice being bowed and generally dejected.

HENRY DICKENS DEAD

SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

London, Dec. 21. Sir Henry Dickens, who was last Saturday knocked down by a motorcycle, died in hospital today aged 84.

before being raised to the Bench. British Wireless. He presided for fifteen years over one of the Old Bailey Courts as i Common Serjeant of London, retiring fifteen months ago.

Sir Charles was the eighth of Dickens's ten children and his birth took place in what the novelist called his "Copperfield year." He was educated at the old Wimbledon School and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. While he was still a boy, a visitor to Gads Hill records having seen "the Gads Hill hand-press by Master Henry Dickens, its accomplisher editor.

LEGAL CAREER.

and was 29th Wrangler in the the award of £3,000 between toese Mathematical Tripos of 1872. He two Englishmen and two other then read law and was called to competitors who came close to the Bar in the Inner Temple in them,

occupied in a general practice in international jury .- British Wire-London and on circuit, in the less. course of which he held at different times the Recorderships of Deal and Maldstone. He was made a K. C. in 1892. In 1917 he was appointed Common Serjeant of the City of London, that is to say, one of the judges of the Central Criminal Court. A knighthood was conferred on him in

BANK SMASH RECALLED.

associated during his long career creding four months, to the Viceroy was the Charing Cross Bank of India, Lord Willingdon, who will smash in 1911, when he was one proceed to England next May. end of a wordy battle with Dimi- asked, for instance, why the police, troff in which General Goering got the worst of the tussic and lost Goering, had ordered the press to publish the news on the day liabilities were put at £2.830.

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The liabilities were put at £2.830. nis temper in a manner which to publish the Reichstag fire that a The liabilities were put at £2,830,- Willingdon's absence, - British. Communist membership card had 791 and the assets at only £1,131,- Wireless.

made a upirited defence of him father,--- Router and Special.

The state of the s

bound for Alexandria to attend the Christman.
Universal Postal Congress, is a Chi-Comm. 10. Carotti, Mr. D. MoLorn, and Duchess of York, travolod Mr. Mol Ting and Mr. Han Hel-yuan, with them. - British Wireless,

DEBTS

ROYAL ASSENT TO NEW BILL

LOAN EXCHANGE OFFER

London, Dec. 21.

The Newfoundland Bill received the Royal Assent to-day and an offer is made to the holders of the various Newfoundland loan obligations to change into new guaranteed Scene in the Reichstag fire trial. three per cent. stock, repayable

principal, interest and sinking fund are guaranteed by

the British Treasury. The Stock will have a sinking fund of one per cent, per annum on the total nominal amount issued, the first payment being made not later than July 1, 1938.

Exchange will be on the basis of £100 of the new stock for every £100 of existing sterling bonds or stocks, or in the case of dollar bonds with the right to payment in sterling for every £100 of nominal sterling equivalent s 4.86-2/3 dollars to the pound.

Application for exchange must be made not later than 81st July,

Excepting for inter-governmental advances and securities which are to be repaid, the exchange offer applies to the whole He was the sixth son of Charles public debt of Newfoundland, Dickens, the famous novelist, and including those securities which had a brilliant career at the Bar rank as trustee issues in Britain.-

YOUNG-ENGLISH ARCHITECTS

FIRST IN STOCKHOLM COMPETITION

London, Dec. 21. Two young English arcentects, Gazette being printed on a small Messrs. Erith and Hulme, aged about 26, were placed first in the great international competition for replanning the centre of

Stockhoim. At Cambridge, he took his B. A. The Committee have divided

There was a large entry from For over 40 years he was many parts of the world, and an

VICEROY GOING ON LEAVE

SIR G. STANLEY TO ACT FOR HIM

London, Dec. 21. The Secretary of State for Among the many cases of public India-in-Council has granted short interest with which Sir Henry was leave, on private affairs, not ex-The King has been pleased to

ROYAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

FAMILY REUNION AT SANDRINGHAM

London Dec. 91. The King and Queen to-day left Buckingham Palaco for Bandring-'Aboard the s.s. President Carfield ham, whore they will spend the

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By Julia Blanshard.

attention these days.

about the best modern manicure, back, showing the half-moons. stick into enamel remover, and They call these de luxe manicures "hand make-up". They are every bit of that, for they do not stop at the tips of the fingers, the point of view of styling the

sage. Or to achieving the right engine red, which goes with pas-"line" in your dress. Use an tels, light blues and light greys; cream for this hand and arm or cut them. It makes hangnails, colour card.

YA, FELLAS

work around cuticle with an or- Then outline your nall, around the New York.—Blue, crimson or and dipped into cuticle remover, the top white-line, then fill in orange fingernails are attracting Cuticle should not be a bother. This gives you a smooth surface. If properly tended it should never If your hand is unsteady and you There is something so luxurious have to be cut, should stay pushed have. run over, dip an orange carefully straighten the outer

Choosing Enamel Colours

The second important step, from

They add all sorts of flattering manicure, is application of enamel. This is like putting rouge and lip- de luxe manicure comes the mas-There are three salient steps in stick on your face. Pick your own sage. First, cuticle oil is used this "hand make-up." First, fil-colour. There are about fifty carefully around the cuticle. Then ing the nails. Second, applying shades of red alone, and sapphire the entire hand and arm, up to the the polish. Third, massage and blue, amethyst, jade green, bronze, elbow, is given a first-class massinal make-up.

Alway Use-Emery Board onyx, though all shades not red wiped off, then astringent is used, onyx, though all shades not red and a finish of a fragrant flesh-Filing the nails is comparable to match costumes. The three tinted lotion is used that leaves to moulding the face in facial mas- newest daytime shades are fire- a velvety finish, finer than powder.

emery board, never a file and very, a brilliant red for costumes with massage. The important thing is very carefully. Shape the nail up an undertone of blue and oxblood, to use one of them and really masfrom the lower edge of the white a colour created for the new wine, sage each hand and arm. Begin tip. Carefully bevel the edges, taupe, eel brown, and other off-with the fingernail and with a Never file down into the corners browns of this winter's costume rotary movement get around each After filing, buff your nails be- How you put your colour on hand and then smooth the top of

fore you soak them. This pre-counts as much as the shade you the hand from the finger to the pares a base for your enamel and pick. The new enamels are thick, wrist. Massaging the hands, keeps your nails from getting One coating is sufficient. Squeeze wrists and arms relaxes many tiny soggy while sonking. Sonk one at the little brush against the neck muscles and soothes your whole a time, then dry carefully and of the bottle to get the excess off, being.

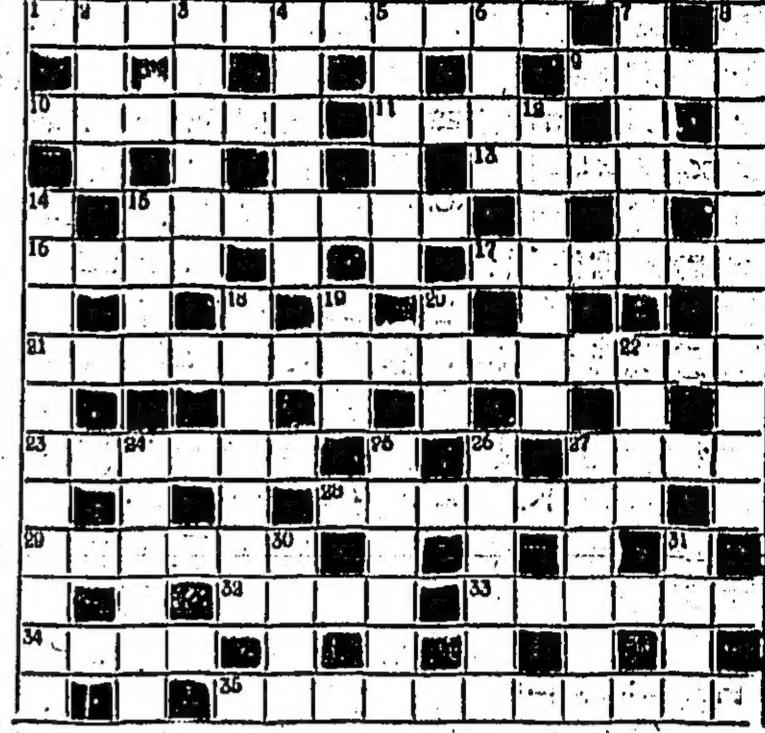
Massage Up to Elbow

Last, but very important in the

There are various kinds of finger, knead the palm of the

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BRITISH CROSSWORDS



"Not her tread," though may be her solid figure (anng.).

9 Indian. 10 This vessel—though sometimes carrying tea-for all its impudence-is not a tea-elipper.

11 The lion's share of 13 for a try-out. 13 Has there been an eviction? The bed covering in undoubtedly!

in the street. 15 "I gave him such a look" would not apply here, it's too inatten-

16 Stay. 17 Can set in position. 21 Interruptions.

23 You won't find this musician in a jazz band. 27 Look for a face-but not a happy face.

28 Hackneyed political movement. 29 The old demi-god puts it on in

32 He's always fifty out-not a bit 33 Mere twaddle.

34 An old poet.

35 Always charge net in this kind of barter.

Z A first-born who made a foolish bargain.

3 Make good, 4 It's unorthodox but shy ere you 5 Old fool.

6 Put out. 7 The father of English printing. 8 Queer morals make one thus

12 A property holder with a will of

his own may be so described. 14 No, it all comes back as part of this vibration.

15 Put down the price. 18 Artists' board here.

10 This bird. is singularly stable,

20 this is the same in silk. 22 Heraldic rim. 24 Lifting the fruit? Not quite.

25 May catch a fish-so may this 26 You can't consider it as progressive. 27 Del-

30 Substantive. 31 A pest without the home of

Yesterday's Solution

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CHAPTER XXV

his plans completely. The alloy and the street lamps were burning, the car. Ahead lights were twinkwas dark and totally deserted. ... ling and Bannister could make out

drawn up to the curb. The man rate dinner." at the wheel was lenning forward, "There's nothing I'd like better," They left the car and went insmiling. Bannister recognized Bannister agreed. A drive into the side. Warm air, lights and the

ter stepped into the roadster. the luxuriously 'cushioned seat. was pleasant indeed riding car like that. He liked young Coleman, too; was glad to have this opportunity to talk with him.

Coleman asked. Bannister shook his head. that I know of," he said. "McNeal was sure last night they'd get a confession from the girl, but they haven't got it yet. At least they

didn't have two hours ago. That's why I want to stop in there. Coleman devoted his attention to his driving. A moment later he

interested-" did not mind in the least, and to- try road. Coleman, who had been it. And I used to see that couple

and went on. Upstairs they found a sharper lash now. Cold, biting with Matthew to-day. Maybe you the same detective Bannister had wind that made the blood leap in line at the Hollisters talked with earlier in the after- his veins. It was refreshing, ex- live at the Shelby Arms. In the He shook his head when hilarating. they asked for McNeal.

here."

Bannister and Coleman lingered to do but nod and smile. The wind a few minutes, then departed took the words from his throat. Bannister did not know it, but Outside the November air was clear | For 30, perhaps 40 minutes they turning into that alley changed and crisp. Dusk had settled down rode thus. Then Coleman slowed

Bannister hurried along with no | Coleman said, "Listen, if you've the outlines of a building. thought for the darkness. He nothing else on, how about a spin "This is the place," Coleman exemerged on Fifth street, turned out toward Morrisville. I was plained. "They call it The White left, but had not taken more than looking for someone to go with me Cottage' but it's not such a tea a dozon stops before he halted. when I met you. There's a place room as that sounds. Good food A large, low-swung roadster had out there where we can get a first and plenty of it."

Parker Coleman.

"Hop in?" Coleman invited. "I'll country would be just the thing. odour of appetising foods blended invitingly. The room they entered take you wherever you're going." his brain. And he knew those had evidently once been an ordi-"Thanks," Bannister told him, roadside enting places. Fried nary cottage living room. There "but it's only a step or two. I'm chicken, hot biscuit, home-made was a fireplace at one end in which on my way to police headquarters." pickles and preserves—they would logs were burning. Six or seven almost certainly be on the menu, tables, spotlessly white, filled the well ride," he urged, and Bannis- together with a host of other deli- space. cacles. Perhaps after such a ride A woman came to meet them and He settled back comfortably in and such a meal he would be able led them to a table near the fire-It to make something of the notions place. When the orders were given in a that were tormenting him. They Coleman drew a cigarette case from were notions he couldn't arrange his pocket and extended it. into a pattern so that they meant "Have one," he said. "Anything new on the murder?" longo him along

The two men climbed into the sweet potatoes and delicious golden roadster. Coleman touched the corn, that Bannister had his instarter and the quiet, deep-throated spiration. He broke open a hot, throbbing of the motor began. Saky biscult, buttered it and spoke Neither spoke until they had left slowly. the congested down town streets "Do you'know Matthew and Melbehind. Bannister found it pleas- vina Hollister?" ant to sit back and feel the cold Coleman thought a moment. air whipping against his face.

A large building that was new to sister, aren't they? Used to see fore the old brick building that him came in sight and he asked them at church." He paused, grinhoused central police headquarters, what it was. Coleman told him it ning. "That's been some time ago, "Do you mind if I go in with was a branch of manufacturing I'll admit. I'm not exactly—er, you?" he asked. "Naturally I'm company, recently established in regular about church attendance Presently they were on a coun- I was a kid. Mother insisted on

The man at the information desk creased the car's speed. They fair- and Melvina. Swell pair of names. gether they entered the building. driving rapidly, and expertly, intold them Gainey had left a short ly shot over the pavement. The lan't it?"

time before. Bannister nodded wind struck Bannister's face with

Coleman turned, smiling, and "He's been in and gone out called out something Bannister again," he said. "The captain's a could not hear because of the rush hard one to keep track of. But of the wind. He leaned nearer, unhe'll be back again, no doubt, derstood the other was telling him About 7:30 you ought to find him something about the highway. There was nothing for Bannister

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

where Tracy King was killed." Parker Coleman took his eigarette I don't really know her-" from his lips. "No, I didn't know that." he said.

were out there the other evening knows you. Everyone in Trement but we didn't get much from them. knows who the Colemans are." was more interested in what It wasn't easy convincing him Matthew told me to-day-." He re- but finally Bannister had his way. pented the story, adding what he Parker Coleman agreed that within had learned before about Melvina's | the next day or two he would visit canary bird.

about all this." Bannister went on. "There's no use in my trying to warned Bannister. "Honestly 'I like a clam. McNeal couldn't get anything out of her either. I think sho's made up her mind, for some reason, not to have anything to do with the police.

"But if you know her, Coleman, why don't you talk to her? Maybe.

she'd tell you what it was she saw the other night-or if she saw any-

"You mean," Parker Coleman said slowly you want me to go to apartment directly below the one see Melvina Hollister? You want me to ask her questions? Oh, but

"You know her better than any of the rest of us," Bannister said "Well, they do. McNeal and I firmly. "And what's more she

Melvina Hollister and try to find "I've been wondering what to do out what he could learn from her. "But it won't do any good," he

talk to the woman. She'd shut up don't know anything about this business. As a detective I'd be a wash-out." "You'd like to have the King

murder case solved, wouldn't you?" "Sure I would!"

"Then this, is, your chanco to (Continued on Page 15.)

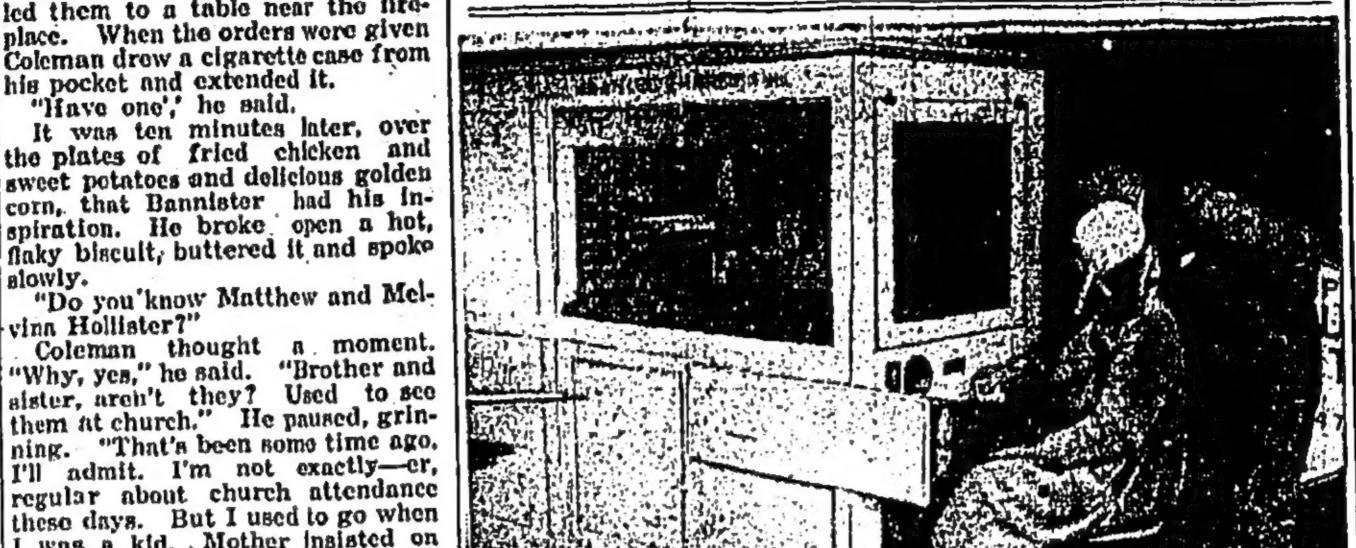
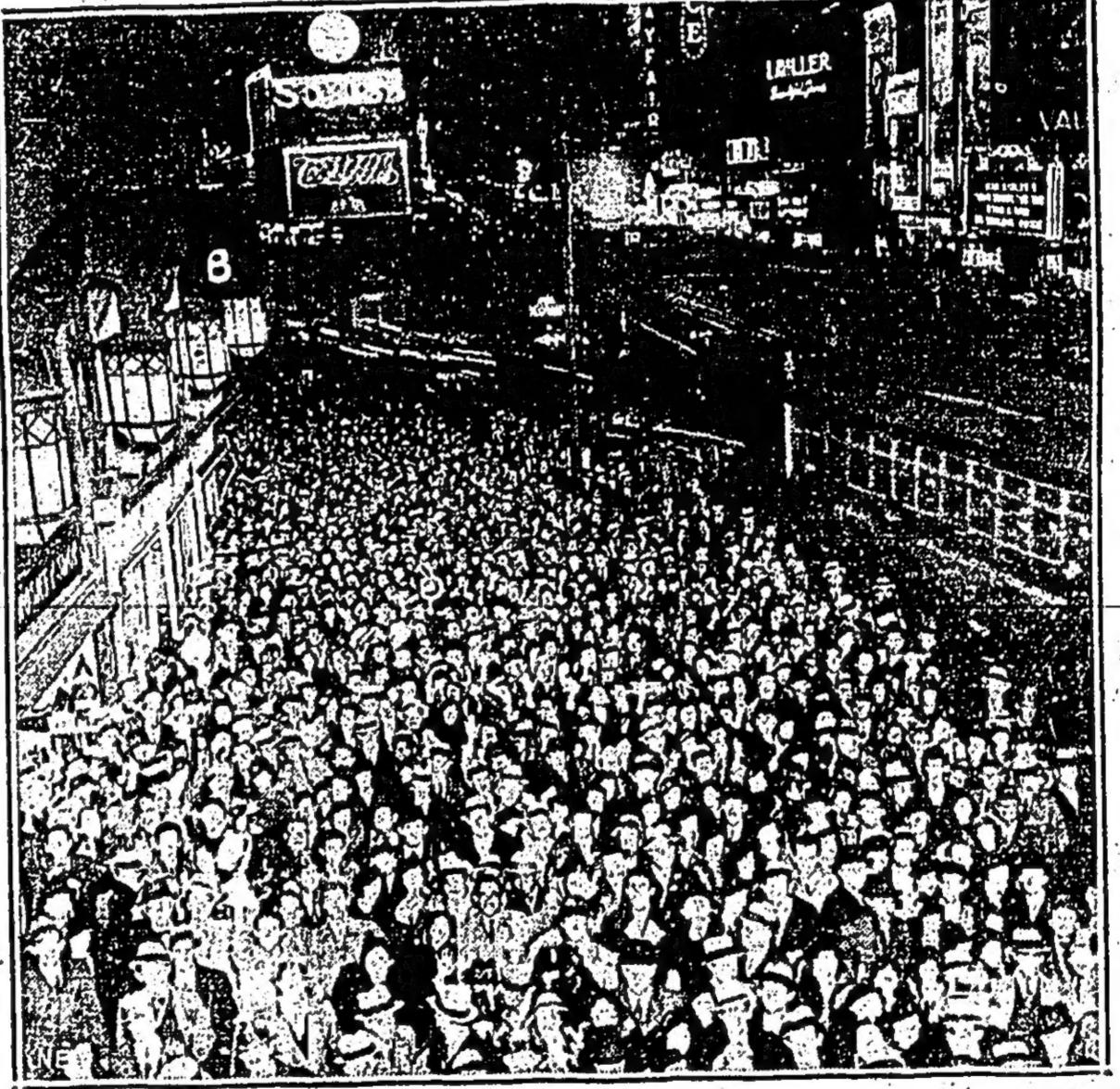


Photo shows an American device known as the Cortiss wind tunnel used to give preliminary training to would-be pilots.



Noisy throngs jamming Times Square left no doubt regarding the popularity of Major La Guardia's victory against Tammany in the election for New York's Mayor.



Pleturesque Bavarians constructing a ski-ing bill at Garmisch Partenkirchen, to be used in the Olympic Games of 1936.



Bannister said, "I was talking

Eagle code, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey, of Los



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- 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry

1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry

1 Qt. Vino de Pasto Sherry.

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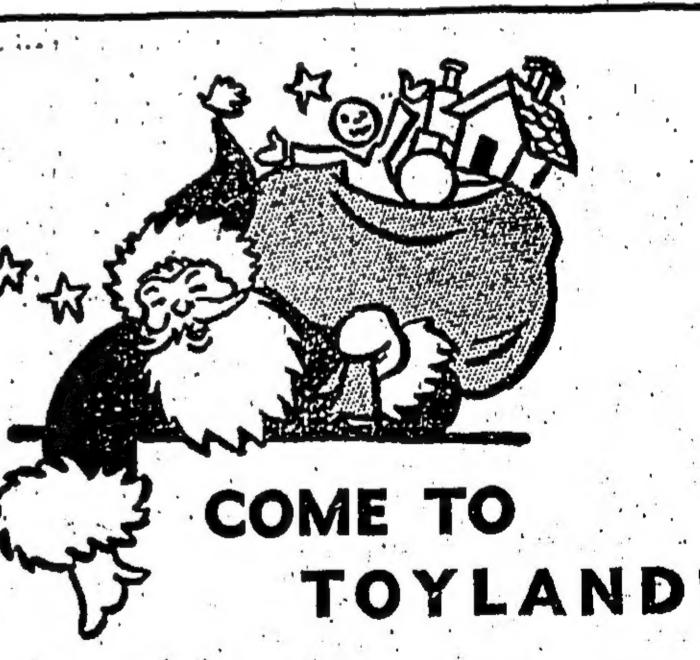
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- 1 Qt. Guillemart Champagne.
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- 2 Qts. John Haig Gold Label Whisky.
- No. 3 HAMPER-\$35. 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.
- 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. Pt. D.O.M.
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CHRISTMAS EVE, Sunday, 24th December, Tester's Beauty Parlour, Ground floor, Queen's Road), will re- open for dispensing prescriptions main open all day. Tel. 22103.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

ON SATURDAY, the 23rd December, All departments will be open until 7 p.m.

ON MONDAY and TUESDAY the 25th and 26th December, Al Departments will be CLOSED.

"On these days,

The Hongkong Dispensary, (side entrance Kayamaily Building, Dispensing Department, will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from

> a. S. Watson & Co., Limited: Hongkong, 23rd December, 1933.

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MAIN STORE will b closed on PEAK STORE open as on Sun-

EXCHANGE RESTAURANT AND BREAD DEPT. Open as

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWELFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at the QUEEN'S THEATRE, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 29th DECEMBER. 1933, at NOON, to receive the write Box No. 128; "Hongkong Report of the Directors and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 24th to the 29th Day of DECEMBER, 1933, Both Days in-

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By Order of the Board,

CHAS. 8. ROSSELET, Secretary.

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Land at To Kwa Wan in the is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without of 75 years, with the option of warning to them, owing to the renewal at a Crown Rent to be failure, of the guaranter to pay fixed by the Surveyor of His the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office. .

R. M. HENDERSON. Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 20th December, 1933.

BANK HOLIDAYS,

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction of Public Business on Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th of December, 1933. (Christmas Holfdays).

Hongkong, 20th December, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA).

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NOTICE is kereby given that on the instructions of the undersigned a cash closing sale commencing on the 22nd Lecember and continuing for the ensuing days until further nctice of the stock-in-trade of the Paris Silk Store, the Piercer Commercial Company and the Colombo Jewellery Store, will be keld at the Paris Silk Store, China Building. Any goods remaining unsold together with the tenants' fixtures and fittings will be sold by public auction at a place and time to be announced later.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

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Reg., Dec. 22, 4 p.m. Letters, Dec. 22, 4.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., President Jefferson .. Fri., Dec. 22. *Europe via Victoria; B.C., and Europe via Siberia. (Due Victoria B.C., 9th Jan. 1984)

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Letters for "England-India Air Hai Hing Mail Bervice" K.P.O. -G.P.O. Reg., 28rd Dec. 4.30 p.m. Reg., 23rd Dec. 4 p.m. Letters, 23rd Dec. 4.80 p.m.. Letters, 23rd Dec. 5 p.m. Manila. Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru Bat., Dec. 28 via Thursday Island Reg., Dec. 28, 8.45 a.m. Letters, Dec. 28, 9.80 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, Jan. 4, 1934) Baigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Santos Maru Sat., Dec. 28. 5 p.m. East and South Africa

Manila General Sherman Sat., Dec. 23, 5 p.m. Sunday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Dec. 24, 9 a.m.

Monday. Bangkok via Ewatow Kwangchow .. Mon., Drc. 25, 8.80 a.m. Straits Mon., Dec. 25, 9 a.m.

Swatow Mon., Dec. 25, 9 a.m. *Superscribed Correspondence only.

LONDON STOCK PRICES.

MARKET VERY QUIET

The following quotations on the London Stock - Exchange have been Impl. them. Ind. received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson | Def. 10/- sh. . . and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. [mpl. Tobacco ... 111/0 Market: Generally very quiet. : Chinese Bonds.

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Miscellaneous. Anglo-Dutch 18/-Burma Corpn Rs 10 13/-Canadian Pacific Rly. \$25 sh. . . \$ 12% \$ 12% Chartd. 15/- sh. (Bearer) Rubber Tropca Mines ... Langlaagto Estates 26/9 London Tin 10/sh. 15/-Synd. 2/-

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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Hanks H.K. Banks, \$1830 b and sa. do. (London), £132 n. Chartered Bank, £15 n. Berranttle Bauk. A.

£261/4 n. Mercantile Bank C. £1246 n. East Asia Bank, \$101 p. Am: O. Finance Corp., 8h. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.84.75 p. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$310 b. ·Union Ins., \$585 . and sa. China Underwriters, \$1.65 b. (man Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$260 b. International Assce, Sh. \$6.25 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$341/2 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$16 n. Indo-Chimas, (Frut.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n. Shells (Bearer), 50/- n. Union Waterboute, \$15 n.

Mining Antamoks, 83 cts. n. Buintocs, 34 cts. n. Bagulo Gold, 50 cts. n. Benguets, \$40 n. Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. b. Benguet Goidfield, 30 cts. n. Blg Wedge, 35 cts. n. word Greek, \$9 n. Ipo Mining, 39 n. Itogons, \$715 n. Kailans, \$23/3 n. Langkats (Single), \$18 ne S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.35 n.

S'hai Loans, \$6.65 n.

Rauba, \$12.80 b. Venz: Goldhelds, \$6 n. - Ducke, etc

H.K. Wharves, \$117 b. H.k. Docks, \$16 % n. 8. China Motors A., \$6 n. S. China Motors B., SH n. Providents (old), \$2.80 n. Providents (new), \$1 n. Hongkows, Sh. \$351 n. Now Engineerings, Sh. \$7 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

. Cotton Mille. Ewo Cottons, \$13 b. S'hal Cottons, Sh. \$1171/2 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.20 b. H.K. Lands, \$70 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$301/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$12 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.60 b. moin Realties "A" Dh. \$140 n. Anin Rentties "B" 3b. \$20 n.

Chinese Estates, \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n. Public Ullines Tramways, \$21.30 b.

Penk Trams (Old), \$15% n. Posk Trams, (New), \$7 1/4 n. Star Ferries (old), \$100 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24% b China Lights (old), \$9.70 b. China Lights (new), \$9.60 b. H.K. Electrics, \$73% n. Macao Electrics, \$23 b. Sundakun Lights . bivi4'n Telephones (c. Rt.), \$30.50b. Telephone (x. Rt.), \$25 b. Telephone (Rights), \$101/2 an. China Busco, St. \$1174 to Singapore Tractions, 8/- n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/2 a. Canton Ices, \$2% n. Cements (old), \$3% n. Cements (new), \$3% n. H.K. Ropes, \$654 n.

Storen, etc. Dairy Farms, \$2814 b. Watsons, \$6.30 n. fret A Winge, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.60 sa. Muchilitanie, 621 4. Sinceres, \$13.20 n. -Wm, Powells \$2 10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n.

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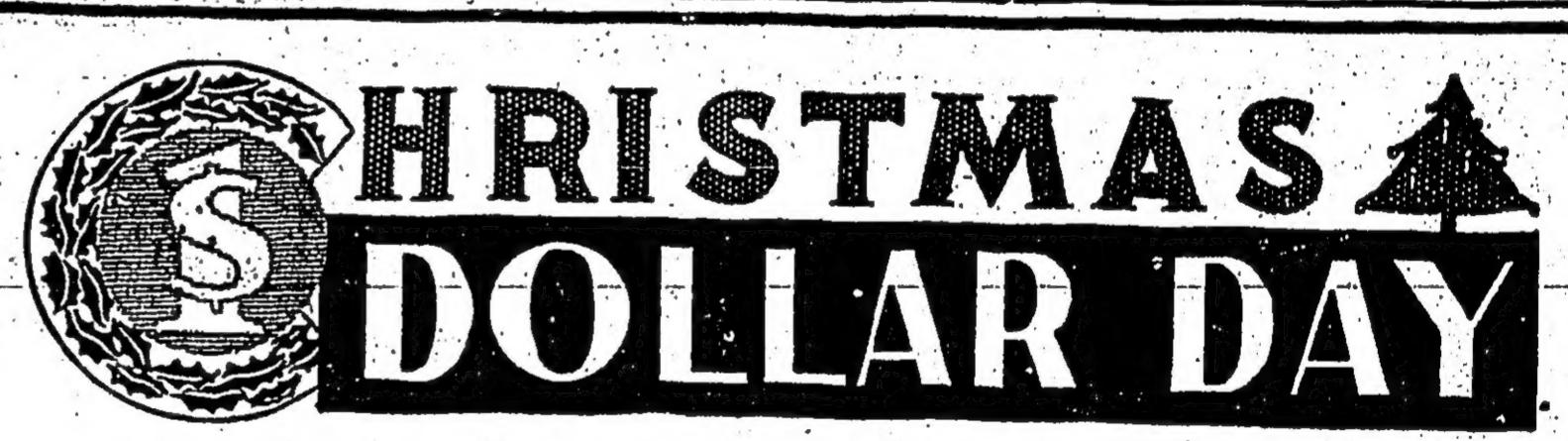
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CHARGED WITH THEFT AND MISCONDUCT

Sung Yi-kwel, Shantung constable P.C.D. 27, faced two serious charges at the Kowloon' Magistracy yesterday afternoon when he was brought before Mr. Wynne- taui at 6.30 p.m. on December 19 Jones on two counts, of larceny of He was searched by defendant and \$1.60 in Canton currency and mis- when the latter went away he conduct as a Police officer.

Inspector Lane were for the prosecution, while Mr. R. C. H. Lim appeared on behalf of defendant.

who was one of a party of the Star Ferry about 6.30 p.m. on De- ground. cember 19 when the complainant. Wong Yau, approached. In comcoins. As he was about to pass had been broken open and that complainant. \$1.60 was missing. .

denied the charge. A Shantung of the coins found among the bushes there would be absolutely the quarrel that ensued, and after no case against defendant. Now tion, he decided to take both par- geant that he did not see or hear

then alleged that on the way up to the Station defendant offered Inspector Lane .- The .money him a ring to let him off but he was found, who could have thrown refused; and later, defendant it? threw some money away among some bushes beside a flight of steps leading up to the Station compound.

On hearing of this allegation, teries. Inspector Lane ordered a search Defendant was discharged.

of the bushes and 80 cents were picked up. It was very dark at the time and a thorough scarch could not be made, but the next morning, 40 more cents were

Complainant's Story.

Evidence was then given by Wong Yau, the complainant, who stated that he arrived at Isimshufound \$1.60 missing and one of the rulls of coins broken open. He Mr. K. A. Bldmend, A.S.P., and accused defendant of having taken to Singapore. the money, but this was denied. A sergeant came along and wanted Witness at first refused to go, but Ranpura, but the 'aircraft and It was alleged that defendant, he was persuaded to do so.

Witness alleged that on the way ly, says The Times. Emergency Unit who had been de- up defendant offered to give him tailed to search passengers arriv- a gold ring if he let him go. He reing at Kowloon on the Canton ex- fused. While they were walking up equipped with Vickers Wilde some steps he heard a tinkling as Beeste torpede bombers .-- Renter. press, was standing outside the if money was being thrown on the

> Cross-examined by Mr. Lim, witness said that before arriving at

through the third-class turnstile, missing money was given by Ins. the defendant intimated that he want- nector Lane, after which the Shan- Reuter. ed to search him. Complainant tung Bergeant testified to seeing submitted to the search, and he both parties to the station. The latter stated that he dld not hear alleged that after the search, he the tinkling of money nor any con-'ound that one of his rolls of colps versation between defendant and

After hearing the evidence for Accused of the theft, defendant the prosecution, his Worship rehearing the complainant's allega- there was the evidence of the serties to the Water Police Station. any money being thrown away, and he being the person in charge At the Station, the constable of the party, would presumably was searched, but no money was know if there was. He must found on him. The complainant therefore accept the sergeant's story to be correct.

His Worship.-I give it up. am here anyhow only to decide whether defendant is guilte or not, and not to solve these mas

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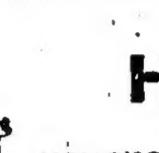
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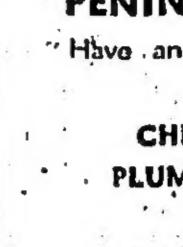
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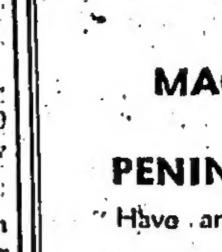
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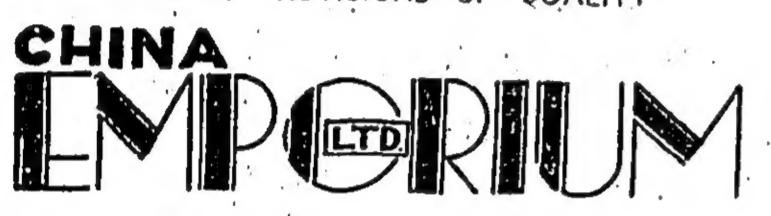
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Copenhagen, Dec. 21.

Dr. Knud Rasmussen, the famous Arctic explorer, died to-day after a long illness, due to food polsoning contracted during his last expedition to the Far North-

Dr. Rasmusson, the Danish explorer, was born in June, 1879, at Jakobshaven, North Greenland, his father an authority on the langungo spoken there and his mother an Eskimo. Young Rasmussen early turned his attentions to the Polar regions and, his first important work was done as a memor of the Mylius Erichsen expedition of 1902-4 in the Far North.

In 1906 he accompanied ethnographical expedition to north Progrand and remained with it or two years.

In 19:0 he established in the Cape North district the Arctic tation Thule, as a base for scienific expeditions and also for 9.2, he led the first Thule expediion to Peary Land, and in subequent years three others.

In the summer of 1921 he set out from Thule on his fifth exedition into the wilds of the north of Greenland. He journeyed extensively in this period, cross the ice fields to the north of Hudson Bay, for it was his ntention to return to Thule via liberia. For 15 months there was no news of him and he had almost been given up as lost when, in 924, he turned up in Kotzebue | Sound, near the Behring Straits.

This trip was by far the longest by dog-sledge in the history of arctic exploration. Its aims and chievements were chiefly ethnoogical. His quest was for the riginal abode of the Eskimos, for his theory was that the Eskimo and spread from farthest Asia to he most northerly portion of Imerica, and so to Greenland and the Arctic islands. The results obtained provided the fullest confirmation of this theory.

He has set forth his scientific given an honorary degree by

the University of Copenhagen, but before and since that they he was decorated by Governments and Geographical Societies of many nations.

Mulvi Mohamed Noor

· The death has occurred yesterday of Mulvi Mohamed Noor at his residence 447 Lockhart Road at 8.30 p.m. at the age of 65 years.

Well-known to the Muslim Community in the Colony Mulvi Noor have been a teacher of Arable for the last 23 years and during that time he was also a lecturer of

He has been suffering from cancer for the last year, his death came as no surprise to his many

He is the father of Mohamed Sabhan of St. Joseph's Football Club and Mohamed Solld of the Young Indians Football Club, By his death the Muslim Community have suffered a great loss.

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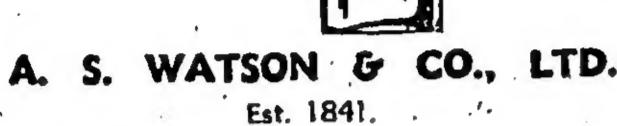
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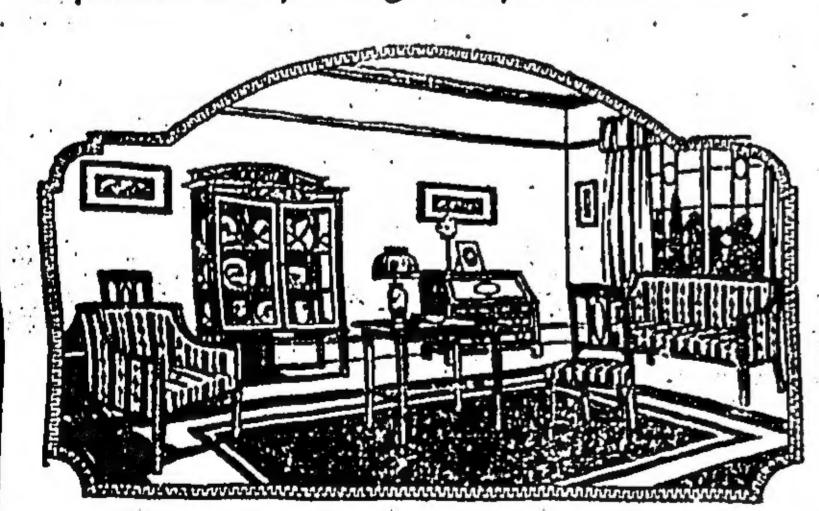
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933.

THE LANCASHIRE PROBLEM

Whether the best interests of

the Lancashire textile industry would be served by placing it under public ownership, as advocated in Parliament by Labour spokesmen, is much open to question. There can be no two opinions, however, as to the need of thorough reorganisat'on of the industry. If not all, certainly much of the 'trouble which the cotton trade is at present experiencing arises from the failure of the industry to regard itself as a unit. As we have before had occasion to ramark, there is far too much duplication, overlapping and waste. Mr. Burgin, the Government spokesman, is therefore on rood ground when he contends that Lancashire can do a great deal to help herself by seeing that the industry is put on an up-to-date basis. For an industry so highly localised, there should be no insuperable difficulty in instituting beneficial reforms. Production costs are admittedly too high at present, due partially to the overlapping of which we have spoken. It is true that great difficulty would be experienced in attempting to bring down costs to anything like the Japanese level, since British workers would never consent to a standard of living such as that under which the Japanese labour. None the less, it should be possible, by sound reorganisation methods, to do something at least to lessen the gap between British and Japanese prices. Tariffs would also great kindness to hasten death's be helpful, but only partially so. tardy footsteps. But that is stat-Not altogether without reason, abuses that could arise under such the British Government is be- a philosophy are too obvious to need coming a little impatient over comment; and the religious objecthe frequency with which this equally apparent. If the Nazis go through with this proposal, they in Parliament. The suggestion will be attempting something that underlying Mr. Burgin's observations in this connexion is that no good is likely to result from these recurring arguments, and actually some harm may be done. at a t.me when the matter is under active consideration. The Government has made it clear that it has no intention of intervening unless conversations be-

tween the industrialists of the

lies with the leaders of the in-

dustry. It will be time enough

to talk of other measures if and

when the industrialists fall to

reach an understanding.

NEUTRALS IN WAR

Lord Ragian's declaration last ment races will neither precipitate nor. delay wars, that nations will only cease to fight when they cease to be war-minded strikes nearer the truth than most politicians choose the new mystery play ful but brains women—and once that nations will was a well-knit piece of work, that fortress has falsen, women who have bartered their charms for scene looked and spoke like life brains will have nowhere to lay their unwaved brains. who hears that a neighbour is a woman." critically ill. He hopes nothingtragic will happen, but cannot got out of his mind the idea that if succeed in any profitable business, it does, the ill wind might blow him a little good. If Europe, that is to say, goes to war ngain, America will be the obvious market for commodities-from wheat to poison gas, from motor vehicles to shallsjust as she was from 1914 to 1918.

A DISAPPOINTMENT

But it might just as American rallways had used enor- thought you were "clever." mous amounts of foreign capital in American tramear systems, and so on. When the war broke out, Europe hurried to turn these securities into cash; and with the money. huge purchases of munitions and other commodities were financed. When it was used up, the Allfed nations borrowed heavily in the American market to buy more.

DIFFERENT SITUATION

But things are different to-day. The amount of sound American securities held to-day in Europe are almost negligible. The shells that could be hought with the money these securities would bring would not last a week. After that, Europe would have to horrow. And anyone who looks at the present state of foreign loans in the United States knows without being told that there would be a different ctory this time. There are ways might be restored. A new European war, howsver, is not one

AND THE FAR EAST There is the same sort of feeling in England. Talk of a Russo-Japanese war may worry Whitehalt and the Admiralty, but in Lanerally is that with Japan's resources concentrated upon military supplies old-fashioned conception of the for her armies in Manchuria, the intensive competition with Lancashire's products in the commercial field would fade out and a business revival would set in, with a general rush to seize Japan's present markets. And undoubtedly, the arguments adduced are true up to a point. There would be a chance for trade to flourish, for a while. The reckoning would come later. There are few neutrals today who would caim to have escuped the disastrous economic consequences of the last war.

DANGEROUS GROUND

When the Nazi Cabinet proposed that legal sanction be given to the killing of persons afflicted with in- | the smoking-room, and the library. | (Continued on Next Column.) curable discuse, it touched on one of the most tragic and perplexing of all modern problems. Every doctor has seen, over and over again, patients who looked forward to death as a relief; persons who knew that they could not possibly recover, and who were condemned to a painful and lingering torment while they waited for their maladies to reach a climax: And everyons who has thought about such tragic cases must have felt that, in at least some instances, it would be a no modern society yet has had the temerity to try.

STERILISATION

Whether such a consideration would have any meaning in Germany it is difficult to estimate. The provision for the sterilisation of the unfit is to be enforced on January 1, according to an announcement made yesterday and it is not a far stride from sterilisation of four hundred thousand two countries prove inconclusive.

That being so, the next move hopelessly incurable. In both of abuse, while the effect upon thorto be adjudicated upon is well.
Illustrated in the case of the man who committed suicide rather than submit to the operation designed

THINKING LIKE A MAN

By EVELYN IRONS

truth than most politicians choose and not like Hollywood. Meeting their unwaved heads. to believe. It is interesting, for the author afterwards, I found my- study the older generation of instance, to read an American com- solf saying something which at a successful women, and you see how ment upon the rumours of war in feminist gathering would cause me easy was the ancient order. Europe, in which it is admitted that to be rent limb from limb. "I like Women of intelligence the reaction upon the American is your play," I said. "No one would twenty years ago, a race apart rather like that of an undertaker guess that it had been written by from the others of their sex. More

For we women have to admit it we need men's brains if we are to from thriller-writing to stockoro.:ing. My author friend admitted it candidly.

"I'm feminine enough, heaven clothes and I'm a good cook and housewife. But the moment I get rest to work I have to think like a man."

adays the world will not tolerate tainly dislike that "Hard-faced" is person to swim the Channel, pointed out that this time expectate your running all to masculine brain about the most damning epithet a tions of this kind are likely to be and paying no attention to your man can apply to a woman. disappointed very sharply. Eurous feminine appearance. At Oxford would want to purchase supplies ten years ago, to judge from the But is it any wonder that the just as much as in the last war: but women undergraduates, the world successful woman of these days Europe might have a vory difficult tolerated it quite happily. You shows some small sign of the tough- the fattest Channel swimmer or time discovering what to use 10r could go all out-flat-heeled, shiny- ness that is necessarily concealed what not money. In 1914, Europe held vast nosed, and bespectacled-for a by the fem nine concerns of dress quantities of American securities. First in Greats, and people merely and beauty?

with powder and lipstick.

deeply this idea of hiding your the success she is. masculine brain beneath an ultra- So, woman-who-would-be-succes feminine exterior has penetrated ful, put on velvet gloves over those our imagination. For if Oxford is mailed fists of yours! the home of lost causes, it has cer- Luckily, velvet is tremendously in tainly been the fortress of unbeauti- fashion this winter.

often than not, they sacrificed some- it is worth while for people thing or their physical charm in the interests of their work. Their to swim the Channel in any clothes were hardly up to the minuta case. · in fashion: their faces were innocent of make-up.

But take the successful business smartly groomed women? I don't knows!" she said. "I love pretty think so. Possibly she is rather several. more soignee, if anything, than the has

It is a difficult role; because now- ness round the mouth: he will cer- ferent. You can't be the first

For, like my dramatist friend, Now, according to that egregious she "thinks like a man." If her their construction; so had Amor- undergraduate journal the Isis, mind were not as precise and effiican mines. American factories. women at Oxford are not above; cient as a man's, without the charmreinforcing their intellectual claims ing vagueness and woolliness which, one has to admit, is typical That is by way of showing how of the female, she would not be

THE WORLD'S BEST CLUB

By Capt. Cunningham Reid.

IN pre-war times the House of Personal friendships may, and do, baby, but we took it farther. This description could still be ap sible to foreigners) who respect the if you like-landed in a line plied to the Mother of Parliaments other man's convictions, if not his basket. to-day, but in a different sense.

possibly the administration of their estates. From this it toliowed that

legislative duties. House of Commons as an extra. among his 614 fellows.

will find that almost any comparison or fly fishermen—the equivalent in they are appreciated. Parliament are the ties of party. But beyond and far transcending these are the contacts of the lobby, timately concerned with these tick-

Commons was often referred to exist between the bitterest political We found a gap in the banisters. "The Best Club in the World." opponents (they are incomprehen- and fortunately-or unfortunately. point of view, and realise that each The "Best Club in the World" one is striving for what he conepithet presupposed that members ceives to be the good of the nation. of Parliament had no other business These are some of the things which beyond their, membership-except justify the old proud boast of the

A very definite instance of the the pleasant social and intellectual strange and attractive. jumble of amenities of the House were at Parliament is afforded by the case least of equal importance with its of Mr. Maxton. There are only three, or it may be four, members The general election of 1906 first who share his political views, yet shook this complacent point of view, on a referendum he would probably cashire, notably, no alarm is and the giant strides which the be found to be the most popular Why I Wouldn't Change Places seriously felt. The attitude gen- Socialist Party has made since the member of Parliament, for no one war have altogether destroyed the can help liking the man himself.

There is another reasonably close comparison between the ordinary club for gentlemen of leisure. | club and the one at Westminster- | to be so tast, you know!" But clubs, as well as politics, have both possess a club committee. changed in the last fifteen years, Our club committee consists of the and what may originally have been Cabinet Ministers. Like all club now that you've set another speed intended in a sense of social ex- committees, there is a tendency for clusiveness may have remained true them to get rather out of touch as a measure of the wide range of with the rank-and-file members knowledge, interests, and personal- whose views they are supposed to Where ya goin' to, a bloomin' fire? Ities which any member will find represent. When they do it is thousand pities, for the ordinary Once elected, the new member intercourse of lobby and smokingroom gives them every opportunity. with the limited nature of club life Some Cabinet Ministers do not breaks down. Clubs may consist seem to see quite how necessary entirely of enthusiastic scientists these contacts are and how much

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OUR RECORDS

By Eddle "Heart-Breaker" Kelly.

NTOW that the swimming season- is over, and a herring can float lazily on his back without the fear of were, being kicked in the neck, we might ask ourselves whether

To paraphrase an old woman of forty or so to-day. Could Saying, what man can you pick her out of a crowd of other do, man has already done woman. To get any A man may detect a slight hard- publicity, you've got to be difbut you might be the first mother of twins to do it, or the first red-haired grandfether.

> Besides, who wants to swim the Channel? If you start from England you land in France, and if you go the other way you arrive in England, which is just as bad. Why can't people set up records at doing something useful? For instance, we have had a man who pushed a wheelbarrow round the world, but has anybody ever pushed a perambulator up the Peak.

If you consider the matter, we may all hold, records of sorts. We were not the heaviest baby ever born, but 'the doctor said we were the ugliest.

We did not take our first step in life earlier than any other

Later we were the first batsmen to score a duck on our first appearance for the school team, and even now we can claim to indulge in the warmest cold baths of any man in Hongkong.

Now you can go and be the first person to fly from here to Auntralia if you like. We don't care.

With Captain Campbell

"Why, Captain, I feel rather uneasy with you. You're supposed

Well, what are you going to do, record, Captain? Get a job as a

"Hey, pull over to the kerb there! You know you wuz doin' over

"Oh, I say, Captain—you certainly revised the old slogan. It's "The Campbells are going now!"

"Oh, Captain Campbell, I think what you did was perfectly adorable. Won't you come over and teach me to drive some time?" "Sir, I'm the Campbell Soup Com-

pany's representative in England. and I'm authorized to offer you five hundred pounds if you will make a short speech over the radio saying that you are not the only Campbell to break records."

"Oh, by the way, Captain, did thors American hikers bother you

GREETINGS

The Editor has more across the road for a spot. While he is away Eddie Kelly takes this opportunity of silpping a paragraph down to the line-typists, wishing his readers a very, very very Merry Christmay.

lish matters do not always realise that the numbers in the "Ayo" and "No" lobbics may bear a very direct relationship to the fact that one Minister is accustomed to stalk through the lobby wrapped in great thoughts, while another will stop on his way for a cheerful word hera and there.

The House of Commons, by reason of its university, its reflection of every aspect of the nation's life, its breed hymen'ty, at'll mirrors the spirit of this country as no Fascist or Soviet assembly could. In that sense—and it is our tainly the sense which has made our Parliament admired and imitated from China to Pern-the House Best Club in the World." though in a very different sones from that intended by the originators of the



"Now, here's an amaxing thing about the linelsum business.

THREE BULLETS HEART

DISCOVERED **STANLEY**

The Chinese and foreign communities of the Colony have been greatly shocked by the tragic death of Mr. Ho Leung, compradore of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Coi, Ltd., whose body was found last night near his residence at Stanley.

It was disclosed this morning had penetrated his heart. A post-mortem examination

was being held this morning. The discovery was made by students of St. Stephen's College, who found the body on the hillside, not far from the main road, between 6 and 7 p.m. The police were communicated with, and when It was seen that the injuries had terminated fatally, the remains ware removed to the Government Civil Hospital,

BUSINESS WORRIES.

It appears that Mr. Ho Leung had lately been worried somewhat over business matters, although he attended office yesterday as usual, leaving, however, shortly before

Few details are available as to his movements after that time. had no children, and his family advantage. is one of the most distinguished years of age, son of the late Hon. Back and Sloane at outside left ly after the State funeral of the

of the Legislative Council. For many years Mr. Ho had leader of the attack were the been closely connected with Gunners' outstanding performers. was always popular among Chi- lingworth netted for the winners, nese and European members of the and Smith replied for the Gunners staff and with the wide circle of in the first half when he converted his associates both in business a penalty. and sport. He was one of the founders and a prominent member! of the Sports Club and a former ker and Whitefield, J. Bailey, President of the Automobile As- Lester and Wells: Whiting, Holling-

CHARMING PERSONALITY.

Men who knew the late Mr. Ho. Smith and Hill. remember him as a level-headed and competent businessman, highly respected, and a man of pleasing disposition and courtesy. He was educated at Cambridge University.

Besides his widow, Mr. Ho leaves-four-brothers to survive him, Messrs. Ho Kwong, Ho Wing, Ho Ki and Dr. Ho Sai-chuen. Another brother, the late Mr. Ho. Iu, died only a short time ago.

CONSISTENT BATTING

Enables H.M.S. Kent to worst offenders in this respect. Win Easily

The Kent defeated the Cumberland in a friendly cricket match yesterday afternoon by 101 runs. Thanks to Bot. Hopkins (44), Turner (84), and Howitt (34), the Kent were able to declare at six wickets. Scores:

H.M.S. KENT.

Turner b. Day

Hopkins c. and b. Scott

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Lester not out Extras (for 4 wickets.)	29
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Bartlett c. and b. Burt Hopper b. Rowley Dav c. and b. Hopkins Plant b. Rowley Gilham b. Rowley Cox h. Hopkins Smith rot out Extras

Bowling Analysis ROWING



that no fewer than three bullets The late Mr. Ho Loung. (Photo: Kobza).

SMALL UNITS **FOOTBALL** LEAGUE

R.E. Beat 24th In A Scrappy Game

In a very scrappy game at Happy Valley yesterday, the Royal Engineers defeated the 24th Battery. R.A., by 6 goals to 1, and thus gained points in the Small Units

The Engineers piled on four Mr. Ho Leung was married, but crossing over with an odd goal

Burdett at centre half and Lowen, had taken place the day before.

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, and Sloane (3), Budden (2) and Hol-

R. Engineera:-C. Bailey: Tucworth, Budden, Pegg and Sloane. 24th Battery :--- Willett: Morris and Woods: Hall, Burdett, and Shaw: Scott, Carroll, Lowen,

wards, Orpheus were perhaps .the

steady. Milan for Orpheus was the outstanding forward on the field, while Richards for Perseus, did great work at centre half. Ackroyd (Orpheus) and Bolton (Perseus) played well at back. The Teams lined up under Leading Scaman Foad (Otus) as follows:

Orpheus: McBain: Dover, Ackroyd; Helldorf and his Storm Troops the Hongkong 1e:covaph for the week ended December 21st, 1912 week ended December 21st, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0.15/16d.

The death took place of Mr. Charles Fittock, Superintendent of the Shipwrights' Department of Northeast McBain: Dover, Ackroyd; influenced the police investigation. 34 as follows:

0 Mullins: Townsend, Lt. Currey; Cham- tion and gave it a bias in one 34 bers. Milan, Lt. Enden, Lenonard, direction?"

Perseus: Lt. Buckley; Bolton, it was in the right direction. Groves; Pentfield, Richards, King, Lewis, Ellender, Butler, Fidler, Lee.

CHINA FLEET **FOOTBALL**

KENT DRAW LAST LAST MATCH,

The Kent played their last came in the first division of the China Fleet Football Lengue yesterday. when they drew three-all with Ber-

The Kent badly missed the services 8' of Hudsreth, who owing to duties, .cou'd not furn out. With his inclusion there would have been no doubt un to issue. This drawn game gives the Kent thirteen points in the Learne, and they should occupy third position provided the other teams get their points.

A apocial stage attraction is soon to be provided at the Kinn's Theatre, when Mr. Rex Story will present has brought from Hollywood. There are nine telepted artistes, including six beautiful. California sunshine piris, who will anneas in now dances, skits and other noveltles.

REICHSTAG FIRE TRIAL .

(Continued from Page 1.)

have been hanged long ago."

.ne man continued to task.

"Are you afraid of my questions?" he asked Goering.

"You are one of those," Goering | The Government had also been ewo policemen to take Dimitroti titude. ..way.

of the Matin, Goering replied as and were now continuing. iollowing to the last question: "No I am not afraid. But you will have good reason to be airaid when this Court is no longer there to' protect you."

OBERFOHREN.CHARGES.

been closely questioned concerning gather as they could in understand orandum [attributed to Dr. ward by the German Governman Oberfohren, a Nationalist leader]. stood in regard to the policy an He said it was a take composed the requirements of Germany after Dr. Oberfohren's death. neighbours. Oberfohren, said Goering, hau committed suicide because he had explicit declaration when conversi been exposed in an intrigue tions were being pursued. Ther against Herr Hugenberg and th. was, however, a moment comin leaders of the Nazis. He had when undoubtedly these differen peen identified as the author of inquiries must be gathered together anonymous letters abusing to to set what result they produced. former, and had been caught try- The Disarmament Conference ing to buy incriminating materia, was adjourned so that these in against the latter.

goals in the second half after accused Communist leader, re- made as to their results. lated that he had ten with Dr. Oberfohren on February 6. The latter expressed himself-ns very in Hongkong. He was about 42 C. Bailey, in goal, Whitfield at disgusted with the Nazis, especial-system of international negotiations Mr. Ho Fook, who was a member played well for the Engineers, and Storm Trooper Maikowski, which

PROVOCATION.

were naturally anxious to ban the plication. Hugenbery, but he will not be automatically. lieve me."

Torgler said he had been told doubtedly been an advance in public the same thing by other political opinion generally. leaders, but he twould not men-

leaders, but he would not mention them, as they were still alive.

[Dr. Ernst Oberfohren was predicted that British policy was unswerving-dend of the German Nationalist fraction in the Reichstag. He was found dead on May 7 last. Since his death the text has been published abroad of a long memorandum inepired by him definitely suggesting that the Reichstag was set on fire by agents of General Goering led by Herr Heines, the Nazi Storm Troop leader, and that Perseus by the only goal scored in the game.

The play, considering past performances, was decidedly scrappy and was remarkable for the number of missed chances by both sets of forwards, Orpheus were perhaps the

After Dimitroff had asked Chambers scored the winning goal several pertinent questions reafter a breakaway on the right flank, garding General Goering's actions giving Lt. Buckley no chance with a garding General Goering's actions high shot in the right hand corner of on learning of the fire, and especially regarding the fact that Midfield play was quite good at General Goering found Count times, and both defences were fairly Helldorf and his Storm Troops

44 Orpheus: McBain: Dover, Ackroyd; influenced the police investiga- Kowloon Dock.

which 'ad to' the scene already Kinnaird Watson. described.

Christmas Eve. December 24th, the kong Police Force.

SIMON ON AIMS OF GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

You are a scoundrel who should forgotten the obligations which resuca on members of the League of Nations and theretore the Thereupon the presiding judge torm in which such pacts of nonordered Dimitroff to be silent, but aggression might be cast would have to be considered in view of the undoubted obligations which the Covenant put on ta parties to it.

roared, "who set fire to the Reich- in very close contact with those aug." The juuge then, ordered best informed on the French at

between the various Governments According to the correspondent and capitals had been going on

PRELIMINARY STAGE:

Sir John stated that he would see the French Foreign Minister in Paris, possibly to-morrow, They were in constant communication and it was extremely important Earlier General Goering had that they should get as closely to the famous Oberiohren mem- ing how the suggestions put fo.

It was impossible to make an

quiries might be made, but it was hoped to resume the conference in In response to this Torgler, the January when statements must b

ADVANCE IN PUBLIC OPINION. Sir John quite agreed that they. did not want to depart from the cussions. He could not regard, a. this stage, bilateral communications as other than an intermediate of preliminary stage, which ought to He told Torgler that the Nazis lead to a wider international ap-

Communist, party because they Regarding, the inspection of would then have an absolute armaments, he understood the Ger majority in the elections and man Government, as part of their could get rid of the German Na- general scheme, were prepared to tionals. "The Nazis are prepar- contemplate the establishment of ing an important act of provoca- international inspection and consaid Dr. Oberfohren, trol of the armaments of all coun according to Torgl r. "I have told tries operating operiodically and

PARIS TALKS.

Regarding the League of Nations,

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the

The A.D.C. gave a fine pe General Goering: If so, then formance of "An Ideal Husband. One of the leads was taken by th Dimitroff then put the questions late Captain (afterward, Col.

Mesars. W. Shannon, M. I Hourthan, L. P. Lane, J. Brenna There will be a dinner dance at Re- and C. Follon, all formerly of the pulse Bay Hotel on Saturday night, Royal Irish Constabulary, were December 23rd and a Carnival on aworn in as members of the Hong

BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

C. B.-R. SARGENT

355 metres:

1.33-8 p.m. From the Studio. The 15th of a series of lessons in

n.3-8.30 p.m. Concert Items. liolin Solo-La Clochette (Paganini).

Song-Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet"-

iong-If Love Were All ("Bitter Sweet"-Coward). Ivy St. Helier (Soprano). natrumental-Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas).

Jello Solo-Elegie (Delius). cilo Sala-Caprico (Dellus). Beatrice Harrison. 8.30-9 A re my from Daventry.

9-10.05 p.m. From the Studio. A Fourth Recital of Gramophono ecords by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent. 10.05-10.16 p.m.,

conducted by Adrian Boult, 10.16-10.30 p.m.

Irandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major D. Dur (Bach). Cortot (piano), Thibaud (violin)

1st movement-Allegro 2nd movement-Affeluoso 3rd movement-Aflegro

10.35 p.m. Close Down. Should reception prove satisfactory in layour of merely bilateral dist the programme between 5 and 6 p.m. will be replaced by a relay from

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Numerous seasonable pictures will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including acones from plays by students of the Peak, Belilios and Kowloon Junior Schools, as well as a group of those who participated in the recent pantomime at the Helena May .

Institute. Weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. J. M. Purvis and Miss Dorothy Hall, Mr. C. N. Chan and Miss Y. S. Li, and Mr. Lo Muk-choi and

M.ss Ying Kit-fong. Prize-winners at the Ellis Kadoorie School, and the cross-country team of H.M.S. Berwick will be shown amongst the numerous other pictures.

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H.E. Admirat Sir Prederic Dreyer inspecting maris of his havel review at Happy Valley yesterday morning. (Photo : Mos Chenny).

FURTHER RECITAL BY MR.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese programme. 7.30-10.30 p.m. European -pro-

'Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R. 8 p.m.: Local Time and Weather

Violin Solo-The Dance of the. Gooling (Bazzini). redo Rode.

nstrumental-Orientale (Glazounov) V. russo String Quartet. long-Still as the Night (Bohm). Derek Oldham (Tenor).

fragic Overture, Op. 81 (Brahms). The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra

and Cortet (Flute).

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day. Press

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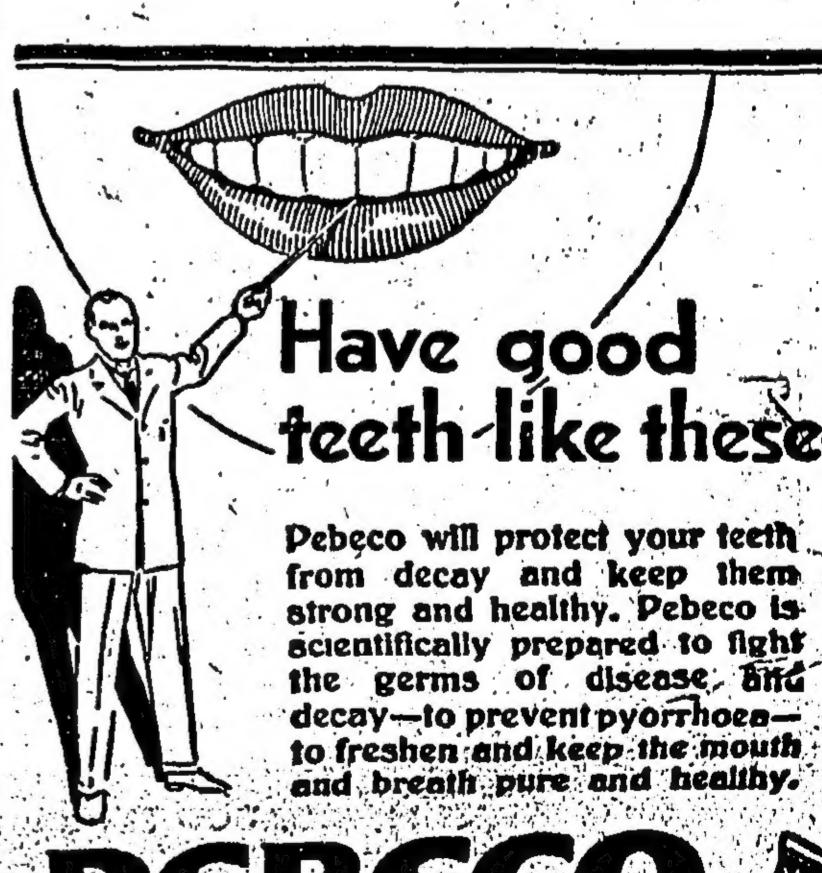
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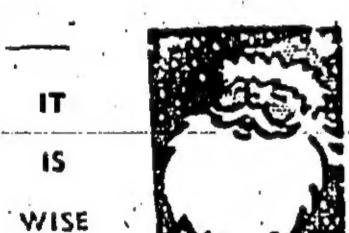
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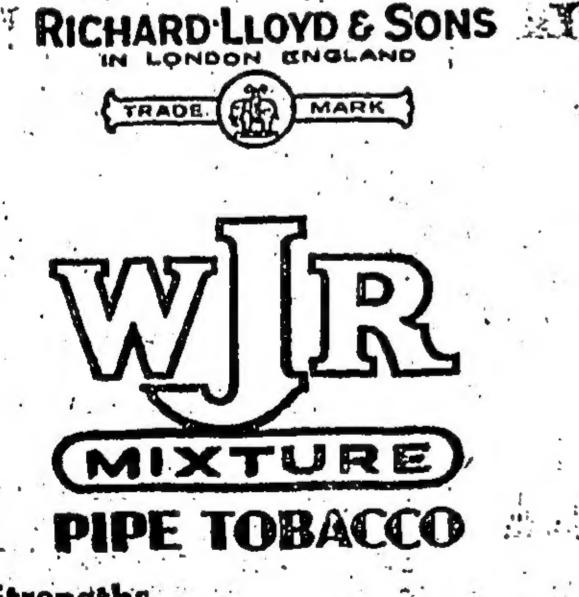
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Holding the view that the act of running away by itself did not con-stitute guilt, Mr. Wynne-Jones at afternoon discharged Wong Kuen who was alleged to have snatched a parcel containing \$100 in various denominations from a woman named Tam Sai in Pakhoi Street on December 18.

Kan So Street, a man, alleged to have been the defendant, came up from behind and robbed her money. She raised the alarm and defendant was caught by a coxswain employed by the Harbour Department some distance away. The money was not recovered.

complainant, said she went to the phows. money-changers with a \$100 note and obtained change five \$10 notes four notes. \$20 in ten-cent pieces Manager) were present as repreand 10 silver dollars. The ten-cent pieces were in rolls but the -silver dollars were loose.

At the same time she left a tug at her handkerchief, which contained all her money. She put up a and a passer by chased and caught C. Remedios, F. A. Britto Silva, defendant,

Man Chased.

said he heard complainant's cries Graca, A. J. C. Rocha, E. J. de and when he saw defendant run-ning, he gave chase. He caught Figuereido, H. M. Figuereido, H. him and took him back to the Dixon, J. O. Remedios, C. Vas, J. woman, but no money was found on M. S. Rosarlo, J. T. Victor, Bro.

'This was all the evidence for the prosecution.

that defendant was the man who Italian Convent and many others. anatched her handkerchief away. All she could say was that a man was running would be a very dangerous proposition," added his

Worship. To the coxswain, his Worship said, "I think you did very well." congratulate you,"

Defendant was discharged.

LATE MR. REMEDIOS. CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

FUNERAL OF OLD HONGKONG BANK CLERK

The funeral of the late Mr. J. the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday in the service of the Hongkong kiddles of the Kowloon Junior Wednesday at his residence at 29, Granville Road, Kowloon, was hold at the Catholic Cemetery last Detective-Sergeant Poyntz told evening. The Rev. Fr. Rossi the Court that the complainant was Pastor of Rosary Church, officiat-

Messrs. F.J., J. J. and L. J. dos displayed confidence and assurof her handkerchief containing the Remedios (sons). Max A. dos ance not usually shown by chil-Remedios and L. A. dos Remedios (brothers), J. Xavier (son-inlaw), J. E. Rocha, F. F. Ribeiro, ed in this and other items were, however, excellent, and deserved L. G. Ribeiro, and G. M. Gutierres the applause showered on them Giving evidence, Tam Sai, the (brothers-in-law), and the ne- by a large audience.

Mr. L. N. Murphy (manager) | lows: and Mr. H. G. Hegarty (Subsentatives of the Hongkong and and Kanso Street, a man seized her noticed Messrs. J. F. Sales da 7 from behind and pressed her down. Silva, of the Macao Colonial Petticoat. Secretariat, J. M. Noronha, F. B. Silva-Notto, F. H. Barnes, J. C. V. struggle, but a blow separated her Ribeiro, J. M. S. Xavier, J. M. R. hand from her handkerchief and Xavier, J. T. Victor, F. X. Soares, Knill. the man ran away. She cried out E. V. M. R. de Sousa, J. M. Alves, M. A. Figuereido, J. M. V. Remedios, L. A. R. Sousa, C. M. S. Kwok Kwong-sing, coxswain em- Alves, F. X. d'Almada e Castro, ployed by the Harbour Department, F. Remedios, J. A. Graca, H. M. Cassian of St. Joseph's College, Dr. Bernardo de Sousa, members His Worship pointed out that the of the staff of the Hongkong and complainant could not definitely say Shanghai Bank. Sisters of the

The many floral tokens sent indid It. There was the evidence of cluded those from Mr. and Mrs. the defendant running away, but V. M. Grayburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. be corroboration of other evidence. Hegarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moise, "To convict a man just because he Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. Ito Wing, the Foreign and Portuguese Staffs of the Hongkong and Shanghaf Bank. The Wayloong Mess, Mr. D. W. Mortlock, Chev. and Mrs. J. M. Alves, and many others.

KOWLOON JUNIOR SCHOOL HOLD FUNCTION

Genuinely delightful work, reflecting the highest credit upon dos Remedios, for over 30 years their instructors, was done by the and Shanghai Banking Corpora- School when they gave their antion, whose death occurred on nual programme of entertainment at the European Y.M.C.A. West Lounge yesterday evening.

Especially worthy of mention was their concluding item, a Nativity Play in Two Acts, which. considering the age of the partiwalking home after having been to the money-changers and while at the junction of Pakhoi Street and Rev. Fr. Bernardini. part of the Reader being taker The chief mourners were by little Billy Lanchester, who dren facing a large audience.

All the children who participat-

The full programme was as fol-

Kindergarten.

I. Nursery Rhymes and songs. 1. Little Jack Horner, 2 Shanghai Banking Corporation. Dickory-Dickory Dock. 3. Jack At the junction of Pakhoi Street In the large attendance were also and Jill. 4. Baa-Baa Black Sheep.

> Arranged by Miss Whifley. 2. Dance, arranged by Miss

Overture Sea Chanty . "What Shall We Do.

Other Items.

"Peter Comn"-A Pirate Play. Characters.

Peter Coffin . . . a Pirate Capam . . . D. Horris. Pirates-F. Thomson, J. Lindsay, G. Saunders, J. Wright, G. Mularkey, D. Hyde-Lay. Gotto an is and Chieftain

. R. Hardwick. Savages A. Baxter, R. Thompson, R. Luck, B. Lang, W. Desterhalft, A. Smith, D. Wattie, G.

Arranged by Miss Stuart. A Nativity Piny in 2 Acts. The First Nowel.

he could not accept the act by itself N. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. neth Jackson, Durhal Garton, as a sign of guilt. It could merely N. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. neth Jackson, Durhal Garton, John Cameron, Roy Styles. Angel Joyce Hardie.

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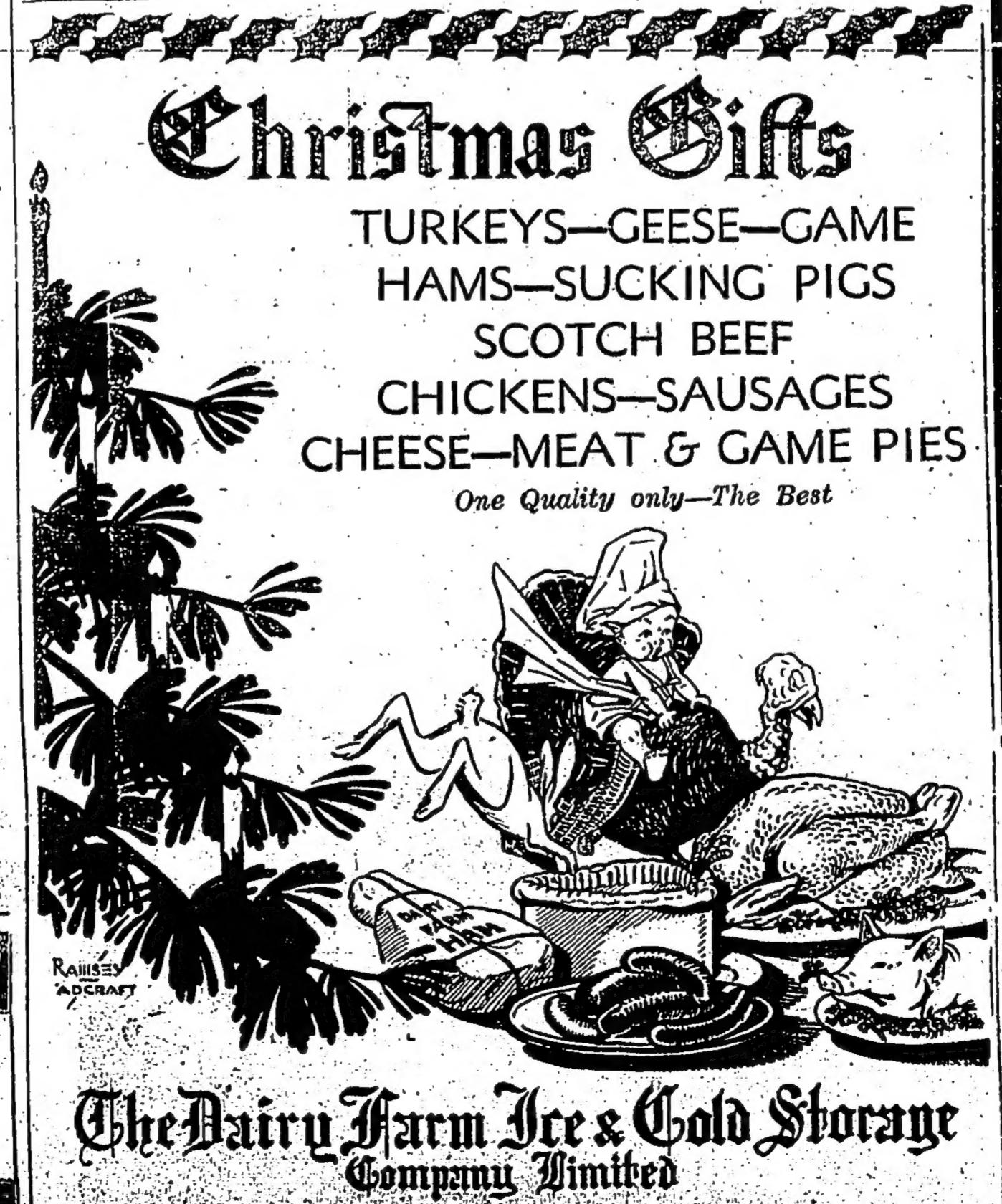
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NATIVITY PLAY

PRESENTATION IN ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

To see the Nativity play which was given last evening at St. John's Cathedral is to make one regret that | 29. the Church has so divorced itself from art since the Reformation. adjournment began before noon We need more of such methods if we are to regain the true belief time were of eat during the which will not only make our re- cussion, which is now proceeding. ligion something with a meaning in our own lives, but help us to show it to others. Such a play on a London stage would, I believe, draw big audiences and prove not only a financial but a spiritual success.

Cathedral last evening, and those lion france from the Federal Reserve who will be there to-night, will Bank of New York to the Bank of take away with them something France arrived by the German linwhich is of value, and it seems a er, Europa. pity that the gift could not be the Cunard liner, Berengaria on Frigiven to a wider circle than those day.-Reuter. who regularly "go to church."

The story is told very simply and relies more on its words and the grouping of the stage than or acting: it is in fact more a series of tableaux with words than a play.
But every scene is telling and helps
to build up towards the final pic-

First there is the annunciation prefaced by a scene in which Mary prefaced by a scene in which blary ahswers the questions of the children of the household about the promised Messiah. Her quiet sure faith is the first stage of the edifice. Then we see the shepherds in the fields, and the story repeats itself with two elderly men and a younger one affirming their belief to a fourth man, a sceptic, the scene ending with the revelation of the laxative pills, though mild in action, are increased.

of their vision on the hillside, and finally the procession of the Three Kings. Then the curtains are drawn to reveal the Holy. Child lying in the manger with .His blother and St. Joseph by his side. As the Kings advance to pay hom-nge, a choir of angels appears standing behind the manger.

The staging and action are as simple as possible and there is nothing to detract from the drama and tenderness of the story. The introduction of the gorgeous oriental costumes worn by the re-tinue of the Kings brings the story home to China, and for those of us who live in the East it gives an even more convincing truth. "Yes" we say. "The Scene must have been very like that, that mixture of the gorgeous and the simple, the rich he ragged, and the tawdry."

.We see the stable of Rethichem not in terms of an early Flemish or "talian picture, but as a real place reopled with real persons, and as the hidden choir sing "O Come Let Us Adars Him" our hearts go out in love and wors up to the "Little

King" in the manger.

The play is to be repeated this evening, at the same time.—X.Y.Z.

NEW GOVERNOR.

LORD HUNTINGFIELD IS

AUSTRALIAN-BORN

London, Dec. 21. Lord Huntingfield, who has been appointed Governor of Victoria, is the first Australian-born

From 1923 to 1929 he was a member of the British House of Commons.—British Wireless.

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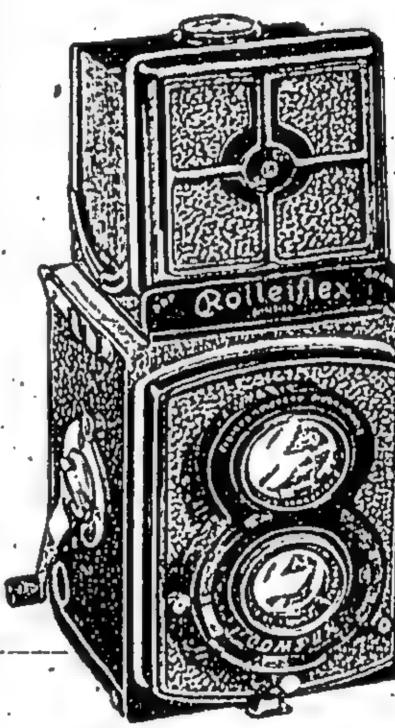
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A similar amount is expected by



One member of the crew who heavenly choir.

The third scene takes us to an outer room of the Inn at Bethlehem in which the inn-keeper's wife is unbelieving. In substantiation of the story, told by children who enter asking to see the "Little King," come the shepherds who tell sell-Pinkettes.



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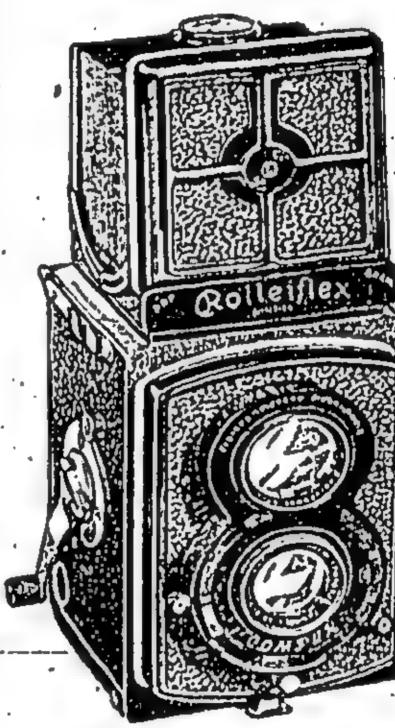
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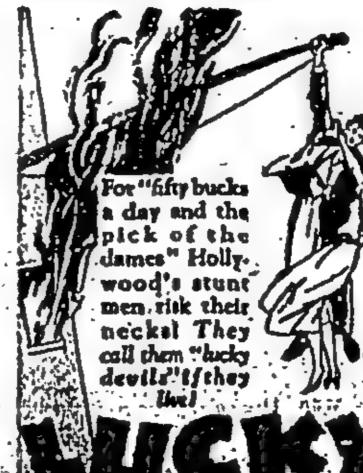




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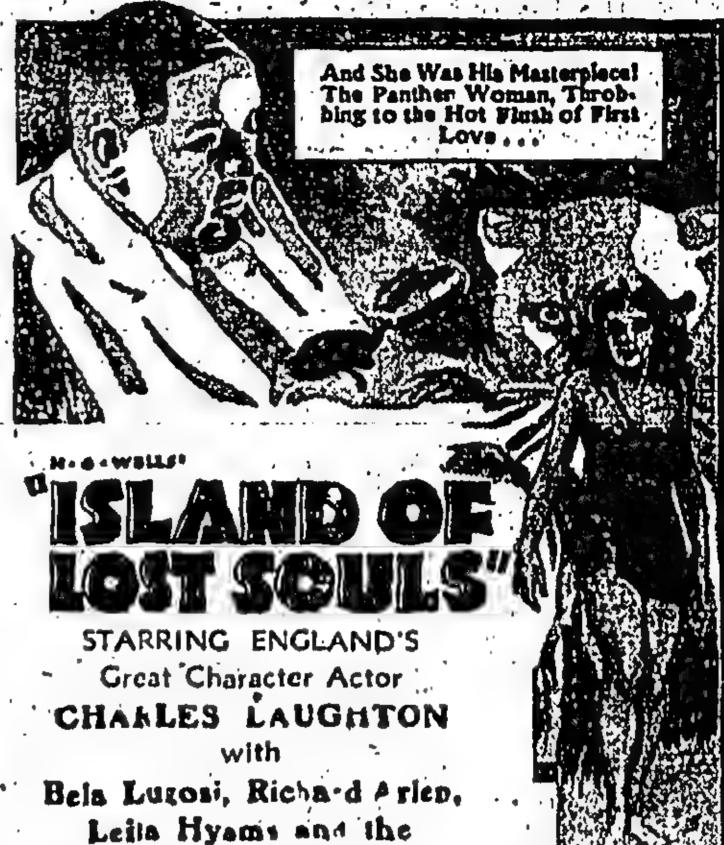






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"CAPT. FOSTER" REVIEWS 1933 RACING SEASON

FINE HANDICAPPING

HOW THE VERDICTS WENT IN 104 RACES

WEIGHTS FOR AUSTRALIAN PONIES SHOULD BE REDUCED

Handicaps formed the major | Race Meetings, and in fact they class, nine ponies carried the maximum weight, namely: part of our programmes at Extra gave us our best racing; this being the case I have purposely given much time in compiling a record of them. I find that, during the year, we had one hundred and four Handicaps, with the following results:-

Dead Heat	· 2	races
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Many lengths.	2	races
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A verdict of up to a length and mediately destroyed, a half is considered good handicapping and, on this basis, the above results analysed reveal that 70 races (or say 67.3%) come under this category, and 34 races (or say 32.7%) were won by a distance of 2 lengths or more.

RACES SEGREGATED.

I have carried my investigations further and have segregated the work of the Handicapper under three groups and find that under

(A) Winning Ponies that carried "over weight for inches" 40 ponies (B) Winning Ponics that carried "weight for

inches" 22 (C) Winning Ponies that carried "under weight for. inches" 43

Note: There was a dead heat in one race for ponics over weight for inches and one for ponies under

will find details of these races, as their ponies have been unduly we are passing, there has been a students of form. In the details, above figures, one will admit that Sweep receipts. it will be interesting to observe the Official Handicapper, Mr. that under group (A) Ponies that C.M.S. Alves has on the whole- | congratulated on the excellent con-

Diana Bay (twice) (twice) Trentbridge The Crook Maytlower ' Sadko . Flying Tourist Jungle Jim Breenin and Heiman

THE AUSTRALIANS.

In the Australian class, Portia, Night Star and Woodland Stag HETMAN (Mr. A. J. F. Heard, up) carried the maximum weight of 170 lbs and-incidentally-Woodiand Stag is the only successful pony that carried the heaviest weight imposed by the Handicapper, namely 25 lbs. when he carried .80 lbs. to victory in the Warwick garm Handlesp (11/4 miles) on 16th May, 1931 in the then record t.me o 2-24 3/5 seconds. In passing, many will recall that Season Ticket was asked to carry 180 lbs. but unfortunately the animalwhen in a winning position-broke his off fet-lock, and had to be-im-

This Australian, to me, was un to the present, undoubtedly the best animal seen on the course, under racing colours. It was, I understand, through this incident that the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club reduced the maximum weight from 180 lbs. to 170 lbs. for Australian Ponics.

I feel that the weight is still too high and perhaps the Stewards -now that they have reduced the weight for inches by 6 lbs.--may be considering, if they have not the better weight-carrier.

Criticisms conducted in the right with the comforts of the spectators. has produced.

Highest Pari-Mutuel Pay-Out Was \$228.20

Nothing sensational was paid out in the Pari-Mutuels, the highest for a win being \$288-20 on Flying Tourist when he won the Tweed Island Bay Handicap under the guidance of Mr. Noronha. This is altogether a good sign and, in my mind, goes to shew that the Public who go racing are keen followers of form. Mr. Deitz and Mr. Harriman are the only jockeys who paid a dividend of over \$100 on more than one occasion, and I observe that neither Mr. Frost nor Mr. Heard paid a three figure dividend in Handicap races, although Mr. Frost returned \$111-10 when Flying Boy won the Starling Stakes.

The "Daily Double" was introduced for the second half of the Season and, as time goes on, this form of gambling will doubtless become very popular with the Public. The highest dividend actually paid out was \$3,322 for the Golden Dragon -Flying Tourist combination, but a record would have been created had the Ration-Widnes double been fancied last Saturday. The return would have been \$6,173 but, as the last named pony was not backed, this sum was refunded to the 59 ticket holders of Ration in the shape of \$104-60 per ticket. It is a little surprising that Widnes was not played at the Daily Double as the pony had 86 backers for a win and 115 for Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey a place in the Pari-mutuels.

I give below a summary of Dividends of \$100 or over paid | ould take under the circumstances.

out during	1933:			
PONY JO	OCKEY AN	HOUNT	RACE	BACKERS
Flying Tourist Sadko Navy Hall Widnes Partnership Orlando Rosy Mora Buchanan Flying Boy Vigilanco Fratival Rys Tillieum Navy Hall	Noronha Harriman Boares Harriman Liang Fung Deita Ip Front G. Roza Davies Hill Prouig	\$ 288-20 199-10 185-20 128-30 122-30 114-30 111-10 111-10 111-10 101-00 104-40	Tweed Island Bay Mount Parker H'co Hount Parker H'co Hongham Bay H'co Juling Stakes Tal-Mo-Shan H'ca Fremantie St. Log Hay & Corn Stakes Jordan H'cap Granville H'cap Tyro Stakes	H'cap 195 138 108 258 173 140 225 201 204 30
Ration	Dalts	100-20		ep 122 **



who has won \$2,750 in stakes money.

"CAPT. FOSTER'S" REVIEW

"Captain Foster," the Telegraph's local racing correspondent to-day presents hit review of the 1933 season. it covers all angles of the Hongkong turf during its past nine months of activity, and as will be seen, includes a number of interesting statistics.

Not the least absorbing feature of this review is the record of winners of all handicap, events, including penies who carried over weight for inches, who carried weight for inches and who carried under weight for inches.

Winning jockeys, leading owners, the best pari-mutuel eturns, and course records established during the year will also be found.



SADKO (Mr. Soares up) Autumn champions w'nner and conqueror o. Diana Bay.

MOST SUCCESSFUL RACING YEAR

ASTONISHING ACHIEVEMENTS OF TRENTBRIDGE

WINS RECORD STAKES MONEY: FINE RIDING BY MR. LEO FROST

RECORD OF PONIES THAT HAVE WON OVER \$1,000 IN STAKES

and I do not think anyone will together usual for Hongkong. We sas in the best of company. dispute the assertion that he is did have a sprinkling of rain on two or three occasions but the street drizzle was not enough to interfere

weight for inches, which makes a spirit are always commendable. The attendance was well up to total of 105—actually 104 races. and, before each Meeting, it is not the average, but there is no doubt unusual to hear some disgruntled that, posibly owing to the general Under separate columns you Owners saying that they consider financial depression through which they may prove of interest to penalized, but, in the light of the considerable falling off in the Comb

The Clark of the Course is to be carried over weight for inches", discharged his duties in a thorough dition of the grass and training no less than 27 Winners-out of and efficient manner. I congratu- courses. A much needed improve-40-carried 160 lbs. or more, and, late him for the many thrilling ment has also been made in the 13 Winners carried under this finishes which his handicapping Peddock by the removal of the Ramp, thereby giving more space in the Mounting Enclosure.

OWNERS.

Mrs. T. E. Pearce can be con gratulated in owning such a splended animal in Trentbridge, and win ning the much coveted Hongkone Derby. Although Trentbridge die not break any distance records, he established a record in Hongkong as regards Stake money. No other pony in the Colony has ever won over \$10,000 in any one year, and 'his figure would have been incrossed had the pony been saddled for the Autumn Champions. It is, however, satisfactory to know that was nothing serious that kept him out of the race.

Mr. Dunbar's Liberty Bay mainained his unbeaten record by winning all his three races with comsummate case. It will be many a long day before he will be extended in a race. Diana Bay suffered her only reverse at the Annual Meeting, and her defeat can only be described as a tragedy. Her star certainly, has not been in the ascendant this year, and all Sportsmen will regret her withdrawnl, by the Stewards, from the Autumn Champions, a race which she could not possibly have lost. In comniserating with Mr. Dunbar over is misfortune, we must confess I that the attitude adopted Club was the only one that they

MR. SOARES' HAPPY MOMENTS.

Mr. / Sonres', successes this year have not been too numerous, and he had very bad luck in having his Derby candidate Prima Donna scratched at the last moment. He must have however, experienced two very happy moments with two of Sadko's unexperted wing-one at the Annual-Meeting when he lowered the colours of Dlana How, and ngain when she was withdrawn from last Saturday's

The general consensus of opinion | Messrs. Mackle and Grayburn's of securing this Classic. netually agreed to do so, the is that we have had a most success- Brechm did not come up to ex- Good . 'as these Subs are, advisability of making the ma- ful racing year: in all-including 5 pectations, the animal-through they cannot be compared with x, mum weight 160 lbs. In support days for the Annual Meeting—we some ailment or another—could not Racing Boy—last year's undisputed of this I would say that the China had 22 days, and all the Meetings, be properly trained. If they can Champion—who were every Sub: Pony (cross-bred) is only asked to happily, were held under ideal ever get the pony right. I feel sure race he started in and collected ever shoulder a maximum of 168 lbs., weather conditions, which is not al- that he will achieve many succes- \$9,000 in Stakes and, incidentally,



Warrington. On Service (Winner of Darby 1931). he whole-while Nippy and Valorous." ob 'or, one mo-Lot disparaging as pony--lafeel. good sub-this year. scription griffing. and it is a pity

winning the Morrison Hill Handi-Mr. Lancashire cap on 23rd April, 1932, a "B" class -a new Owner race, beating such ponles as Lunar -must feel Star and The Tiger (these deadpleased with the heated for second place). Daylight chievements of Eve, Tiena, Champagne: Bay, King's

MR. FROST'S FINE RIDING.

---Messrs,--Kong-Bros.-did-not-have all he was well their customary quota of wins as with regards Griffins and Sub: griffin "beginner's races, but they had more than their Both Na- fair share of luck in drawing such Day and a fine Australian in Night Star, Dragon undoubtedly the best Australian

' (Continued on Page 13.)

As a matter of general interest not able to com- to readers, I attach particulars of all ponies-in their respective placesthat have won over \$1,000 in stakes they would cer- this year: For the old ponies tainly have made have computed the figure at \$2,000 he race more interesting. Both of or over, the list would be too long undeniable changes were I to show the animals from the \$1,000 mark.

Partnership . 3350 De Minimia 8250 Cossack's Beauty 2959 National Day King's Justice . 2975 Jungle Jim Burgomaster King Balmon Gay Butterfly Vigilance 2515 Mayflower Champagne Bay 2050 The Panther 2525 Contied Butterfly B'ue Star 2000 Go'den Dilleon 2325 Wayward Stag Hey Tor 2287 Widnes 1725 Imn Grey 1700 Jingle Alexanddra, Mall 2100 Street Singer Charming Face 2100 Poker Face Now's . The Time 1250 Fying Doy The Gost 1100 Rwale AUSTRALIAN PONIES Woodland Stag \$ 5100 Night Star-Polar Star City of Brisbane Lucy Glitters Rosy Morn Evening Star

Portin The Giraffe . 1550 Ration What's That 1000. Ngtuk "Cosanck's Choice WINNERS OF CUPS AND PLATES.

Liberty Bay

Trentbridge -Werrington

Gay Butterfly

American Cup Cossack's Beauty Chater Cup Champagne Bay Challenge Cup Liberty Bay Garrison Cup Racing Boy Governor's Cup Diana Bay Jockey Cup Weybridge Ladies Purso Gleneagles

Lunitano Cup Navy Cup St. Andrew's Cup St. George's Cup Ist Sports Club Cup 2nd Sports Club Cup ... Charming Star

FROST LEADS THE WAY

ONCE AGAIN FINISHES AS THE CHAMPION JOCKEY

HONGKONG'S "WHO'S WHO" OF THE "SILK"

Mr. Frost heads the list of whining jockeys, for the third year in succession, and we congratuate nam on his deserving y Mr. Heard, and Mr. Proulx als the third position by leading In Roza by two wins. It will, owever, be interesting to mention that in Handicap races oth Mr. "Leo" Frost and Mr. Johnnie" Heard tie one another 7th 17 wins each and Mr. Repny" Proulx is the only other ockey to reach double figures is total being 13 wins, the posi-

on being:-Mr. Frost 17 wins. 17 wins. Mr. Heard Mr. Proulx 13 wins. 8 wins. Mr. S. N. Pan Mr. Dn Roza 7 wins. 6 wins. Mr. Butler 5 wins. Mr. Needa ·5 wins, Mr. Sonres

QUICKEST STARTER.

Mr! Proulx is the fashionable! light weight jockey at the present .me as none of his hand, cap wins were ponies, that carried "over | weight 'or inches", two were carrying " voight for inches" and the remain ng eleven were "under weight for inches". The particulars of the three leading jockeys are as follows:-

Mr. Frost Mr. Heard Mr. Prouis

With regard to Mr. Proulx's 13 J. C. A. Ingram 2. 4 . 1 33 wins, eight were for races of 6 W. H. Choy 2 furiongs and under, and nve for Yue Shun Wa a mue and over, and these figures A. A. R. Botelho ... 2 1. 0 .48 will confirm that he is our quickes. Y. T. Fung

COMPLETE LIST OF THE HANDICAP WINNERS IS ON PAGE 13

starter at the gate. During the year, we lost two J. Keswick good riders in Messrs. Needs and J. W. Hope Davies on their leaving the C. Taylor Colony. Mr. Roza, I understand, Dr. J. C. Macgowan will not be a regular rider in future, his business now making ilm a permanent resident in Ellis Joseph Canton. Mr. Pan, through injury H. M. Remedios to his leg, was an absentee for the T. P. Saunderson ... iast 3/4 Meetings.

Mr. Carroll has emerged from the Novice's class, and in Mr. P. Botelho we have a most promising young rider who will not be long in collecting his ten wins.

FINAL PLACINGS.

The complete list showing the anni placings of the jockeys are

.. J. P. Heard 40 28 28 65 A. W. da Roza



MR. LEO FROST, the champion

3.	U. da Roza N. Pan O. Butler	10	5.	14	55 58 66	•
	jockey	r.		,		
N.	Deitz	-8	8	' 9	31	
ď.	M. L. Soares		6	8	47	

A. L. Caplan S. Y. Liang In Kui Ying D. Black P. Young H. P. Chanson G. A. Harriman 5 P. P. Botelho 5 W. H. S. Davis 3

R. A. Carroll 2 G. W. Sowell W. T. Stanton 1 2 0 16

J. E. Noronha S. Y. Sung W. N. Yeh 1 F. Lobel 1 G. P. Fermuson 1 W. G. Poy H. V. Pearse Tang Man Wa Y. M. Loo W. Tang W. G. Fischer

D. B. Evans H. P. Rees M. Wood Woo Tugson M. N. Cochrane R. H. Charles J. L. Jordon

Ten Records Broken During The Season

In the China Pony (Cross-bred) Class five records vere-broken this year, Liberty Bay accounting for three, and it may be interesting to mention that this animal broke a record each time he faced the Starter.

Five records were actually broken and one record. equalled in the Australian Class. Rosy Morn's record of 3-29 1/5 for the mile and three quarters in the Fremantle St. Leger is, not, however, an official one, the mare carrying 4 lbs. below weight for inches. Woodland Stag's time of 3-35 2/5 remains the official one, and from the details given below it will be noticed that this time is 23/4 seconds slower than that of Liberty Bay, this animal taking 3-82 4/5 to win The Challenge Cup this year in a common

PRESENT RE	CORD.	PREVIOUS	RECORD.
194 Miles	160 the, 1-65 d in. 165 the, 2-11 3/5 161 the, 2-24 161 the, 2-02 3/6 161 the, 3-31 4/6	Apello Dector's Mandate Heiman Liberty Bay Sliting Bull	160 the, 1-87 4/6 168 the, 2-18 4/6 168 the, 2-30 161 the, 2-42
E Parlengs	AUSTRALIAN		166 the, 9-49 2/8
28/2/22 Rosy Morn. 18/11/12 Night Stay	155 lbe, 1-05 6/8	City of Melbourne Rosy Mern	165 Ibe. 1-05 1/8
19/5/19 Portin One Mile 4/3/12 Point Star 7/10/19 Woodland Bing	170 lbs, 1-21 2/5	Bossen Ticket Woodland Blaz	140 the. 1-01 9/8
21/2 Miles. 28/2/33 Night Star	187 lbs. 2-51 2/5 186 lbs. 2-18 2/5	Polar Star Season Ticket	145 the, 1-42 2/5 179 the, 2-42 4/5

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ALL THE HANDICAP WINNERS

FIGURES OF INTEREST TO THE STUDENT OF FORM

FORTY "OVER WEIGHT FOR INCHES" WINNERS

(By "Captain Foster")

(A) PONIES THAT CARRIED OVER "WEIGHT FOR INCHES."

Race	Pony	Jockey .	Height \	Velght	Welg
Northern H'cap.	Wonderful Stag	T. L. Wong	13.2	152	168
Happy Valley Spring H'cap, A Class	King's Justico	Needa	14.0	158	16
" Griffins Spring H'cap.	•				
	Wayward Stag	Frost	14.1	161	108
B Class Hongkong H'cap, B Class	Blue Star	Pan	14.1	161	163
Moonie Ponda H'cap	Polar Star	Butter	14.2	158	105
Commonwealth H'cap.					
A Class	Diana Bay	Front	14.0	158	168
Rose Hill H'cap. A Class	Night Star	Pan	14.1	165	170
Canterbury H'cap A Class	Night Star	'Pan		165	170
Bins Bay H'cap, E Class	Partnership	Pan	13.2	152	_
Kongmun H'cap. E Class	The Crook	G. Roza	14.0	168	168
Box Vista H'cap; D Class	Royal Flush	Heard	_ 13.1	140	138
Kellet Il'cap. C Class	Bistre	Pan	18.3	155	157
Black's Link H'cap.	Marquis Hall	Stanton		152	155
Charters Towers H'cap	Lucy Glitters ,	Black		155	100
St. Georges Plate	Trentbridge	Heard	14.1	101	168
Tai-Mo-Shan H'cap.	Kingle Parede	T7	140	150	107
D Class	King's Parade Warrington	Heard	14.0	158	107
Customs H'cap. D Class Lead Mine H'cap. B Class	The Tiger	Heard Froat	13.2 13.3	152	100
Victoria Park H'cap.	Portin	Heard		155 158	$\frac{158}{170}$
Shatin H'enp. D and E	2 01 114	Manage	47.6	100	140
Cinsa	. Orlando Yue	Shun Wah	13.2	152	1155
Stoneculters H'cap.	*	, ->			2470
C Class	Royal Flush	Heard	13,1	149	152
Brisbane Summer H'cap	Woodland Stag	Frost	14.1	155	170
Second Tytam H'cap.			,		
A Clars	The Panther	Frost	13.2	152	150
Second Tytam H'cap.					
B Class	Disorderly Conduc	_		152	159
Big Wave H'cap.	Mayflower	Pan	14.0	158	168
Junk Bay H'eap,	****** *****	_			
First Section D Class	Hey Tor	Pnn	13.2	152	15:
Island Bay H'eap, A and B	Cadles	-			
Class A Class	Sadko Woodland Sho	Soarea	14.1	161	168
Canberra H'cap. A Class .	Woodland Stag Trentbridge	Front	14.1		167
October H'cap. C Class.	Flying Tourist	Henrd	14.1	161	168
Hunan H'cap.	Jungle Jim	Frost		161	- 108
Kwelchow Heap.	Partnership	Soares		161	168
Belleisle H'cap.	Miko	Liang Harriman		152	154
Shek-Ho H'cap.	Diana Bay	Frost		155	157
Fanling H'cap.	No Fcar	Heard		158. 161	108 103
Kent H'cap.	Brechin	Butler		161	108
Suffolk H'cap. A Division			44.1	202	100
D Class	· Vigilance	Sung	13.3	155	165
Glasgow H'cap. B Class	Don ·	G. Roza	13.3	155	156
Anyerness 21 cap	Iron Gray	P. Botleho		149	
December H'cap	Hetman	Heard	. 14.0	158	108
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EWIN & FRAGGOTT.

CÁNNOT MEET AGAIN IN JANUARY.

It was announced this morning that although Ewin, the Middleweight boxing champion of the Colony has accepted Fraggott's challenge for a return fight for \$1,000 purse, there is no chance

of the encounter being staged during January.

The Hongkong Boxing Association which is prepared to stage the fight, has found the proposed date will clash with the finals of the China Fleet Championships on January 6, and that three days later H.M.S. Kent leaves the

The fight, therefore, will have to be indefinitely postponed.

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MOST SUCCESSFUL RACING YEAR

(Continued from Page 12.)

This animal went through the for nineteen, show. first half of the season with an unbeaten record, but she failed to win the Fremantle St. Leger ions. In the intier race, I can- played a team from the small units. not help feeling that she lost through the superior jockeyship displayed by Mr. Frost on Woodland Stag.



Mr. Frost rode a very good race and I was parti-

why they named | more. Woodland Stag: their ponics after some "star," and to have a star front and back of their racing colours. Perhaps they may have thought it would bring them some "Joss." If this is the case, they certainly have had more than their fair share of luck in drawing Australian Subscription griffing, In the three Seasons their "Star" ponies have wen over \$17,000 in

stakes, viz:-Evening Star (1919) . .. B294. Polar Star

Hill Dorby, the Austrolian Champions, the Fremantle St. Leger and Ojicensland Autumn Champions in

CAPTAIN WILLIAMS BADLY HURT

CANNOT PLAY IN FIRST GAME OF TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

LAST WEEK'S CRICKET REVIEWED

SHOULD CRAIGENGOWER ATTACK BE HANDLED DIFFERENTLY?

(By R. Abbit)

The result of the match between the Navy and Craigengower, as it was played at King's Park caused me no particular surprise. With A. R. Suffied who scored 65 for the a full side out and playing on their own wicket I think Craigengower are the better side. But! not away, and not when Omar is absent.

am rather in the dark as to why Robert Lee does not open the bowling this year. It may be his modesty as the Captain of the side. But in my opinion he is a much better foil at recent test match in India. I imagine the other end to Omar than Tinker Lee, who well as anyone expected, and there competition is as follows:—Berwick seems no doubt that they will soon 24 points, 8th Destreyer Flotilla 18 admittedly seems to have recovered a good deal be able to tour England with nearly points, Kent 13 points, Medway and as much success as the West Indians. Submarines 11 points, Cumberland D of his old accuracy this year.

It may be R. Lee has a bad patch the University is rather scanty, and and, if so, it is a great blow for so far as I know there is Craigengower. Even with Omar little new blood available for the munity is rapidly developing absent he did not bowl himself first Happy Valley team. into the centre of the Colony's and, barring a cheap wicket to Hubbard early on, the Navy were never in difficulties. Nor for the It has been passed by the Macao F. K. Lee is out of luck just now but of the Articles of Association has draw of it. I understand E. Zim-

I do not think, however that, with all deference to both sides, the result It covers the following wide field | will have an important bearing on the result of the First Division.

BENEDIETS NEARLY BEATEN.

In all of these sections, training the H.K.C.C. ground was rather expacious days are gone for ever.

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Curiously arough they were have been obtained in respect of the comes from Derbyshire and is the have been obtained in respect of the comes. championships to be held early though Dick Hancock turned out and sentee is Smith whose medium to bowler. Curiously enough they were showed that he has not lost his old fast leg breaks are a very strong part born within a few days of each other. the horse.

The members of the Executive not, as they had nothing very The dent. H. E. Lt. Col. Antonio Jose line. He was not. Kilbee who is dent, H. E. Lt. Col. Antonio Jose developing into a useful forcing bat Bernardes de Miranda, Governor of hit seven fours in a useful innings Macao: Patrons, Mr. F. J. Gellion of forty-one, while in thirty-four and Mr. H. N. da Silva: President, Dunkley had a six and four fours. Lt. Col. D. G. Kozikis: Secretary, They declared at a hundred and L. M. Sequeira, Hon. seventy five for eight, and Divett's surer, Mr. H. Warner, and three for thirty nine was the best bowling analysis.

As I have said the majority of the married batting was not awfully strong, and that is where Beck always enjoys himself. His figures were (18-6-30-6) but Dick Hancock aved his side with a nice thirty two in which he hit five fours, and mayward played a watchful Innings of twenty-three-the last wicket refus-

ing to drop! T. A. Penrce had rather a poor day as he only got thirteen and captured two wickets for thirty-ning. Redmond bowled better than his figures, one

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The Army find a try out for their

Corporal Colledge has shown himsolf a steady-if somewhat unstylish and anenterprising-bat and is likely to keep his wicket up when other and better hatsmen fail. He

was the came so fast that Garthwaite, who doubtful quantity. in my was right in the line, had no time to pinion, which duck and managed only to turn has head away and the ball struck him a glancing blow behind his right ear In regard to when

"He smiled a sort of sickly smile stable; I have and curled upon the floor, and the suboften wondered sequent proceedings interest him no

As a matter of fast it was very . nearly no foking matter at all an a direct blow might well have killed him; and I am profoundly thank-

But it was a close call. "It is perhaps surprising that similar cases do not happen more often in cricket. THE JUNIOR LEAGUE.

As usual when there has been an

The first Division will get going ton; I trust, an the University and Civil Worse, Sorvice have all their League games ahead of them, Information about

THE TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT.

As usual the first match of the Juries. Sovernment and the Memorandum they had little trouble of making a Triangular Tournament is that between the Army and the Club, which eight, has been preferred to W. H. V. this year is being played to-morrow Levett the Kent Amateur behind the and on Boxing Day.

notice of the Army team that the wicket-keeper in the country! Levett Meeting, 1934, will close at 8.00 game was to start at eleven, but this is I believe quite young—anyway his Meeting, 1934, will close at 3.00 was a mistake—it will begin at two name does not appear in the 1933 p.m. on Saturday, 20th January o'clock-(with a bit of luck). Now Wisden. C. J. Barnett, however got 1934. about fifty years ago it would have a place and he will not be twenty-four started about three o'clock on the until next July. I am not quite clear The Married and Single Game at Friday—this afternoon! But those about Mitchell but I imagine he is horse is eligible to enter for any in the H.K.C.C. ground was rather ex- spacious days are gone for ever. Mitchell (A) of Yorkshire—he is race meeting of this Club until an

of the Club attack. But for this they

The Pearces are both turning climate has not helped him.



Capt. Williams and Lieut. Garthwaite, Capt.: Williams cannot play and Queensland Autumn Champ- big matches over Christmas when they Tournament owing to an accident, and much responsibility will devolve on Lieut, Garthwaite.

out, and the batting looks very

Their bowling however is not so made twenty-five for the amail poworful and Beck will probably have to do a good deal of work. T.A. Peace hardly seems as well suited by While the Army side were batting the present hard wickets, and Owen there was nearly a very serious Hughes has not got going yet this accident. Captain (not "Lt." as season. Divott however can keep an andled Wood- pretty hard and with Garthwalte at sends down some excellent stuff. I and Stag coming the other and backing up drove one should of course have mentioned and the bend back with tremendous force Just on McInnes, but I gather he has been ill and the straight, the on side of the wicket, The ball and so his bowling is somewhat a

CAPT. WILLIAMS' ACCIDENT.

Williams has met with a masty ac- Gauran. cident in the hunting field and is in Bowen Road Hospital. There encounters were: is apparently no chance of his being well enough to play and this robs the game of a good deal of its

ful that the incident ended so well, as I saw the injured party on course not nearly as good a bat as Melter-weight:—Jordoff beat GraBionday last and he seemed to be Williams—though perhaps a better ham, Cabourne beat Hamilton, williams—though perhaps a better ham, Cabourne beat Hamilton, Middle-weight:—Dentus beat Rapwould deal with Book! Waring comes and qualifies to meet Yarlett in the accident, but I am . sure that all ley. Cricketers will join no in wishing the Army skipper a speedy recovery.

GOOD NEWS.

As usual when there has been an interport Tournament, cricket un to but I had only just written it when I shappend definite information that the disjointed and I fear I have not dealt and interport Tournament, cricket un to but I had only just written it when I shappend definite information that the disjointed and I fear I have not dealt and interport Tournament, cricket un to but I had only just written it when I shappend definite information that the Army akiprer's injuries have grown heat Right was found to long the animal paper. He first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long them. An injuries have grown in the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long them. An injuries have grown in the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long them. An injuries have grown in the first part of the season as far as the new well enough that the first part injuries have grown in the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long them. An injuries have grown in the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long them. An injuries have grown in the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long the first part of the season as far as the new well enough to long the first part of the season as far as the new interport might easily have been very much

> He will not be able to play in the Club Match at any rate and it in



I.R.C. against the Police last week.

very doubtful of he will be fit for Baker, Coo-Smith beat Edwards. the Army and Navy game next

THE TEST MATCH.

All cricketers will have followed with great interest the fortunes of the

the side that rather surprised me Small Ships 2 points, and Suffelk no Hopes were expressed at home that points. the tour would be a useful experience for younger players, and I had hoped that J. H. Human, Cambridge's Captain next year, would have found a place in the side. Of course we have no information here as to iliness or in-

I see that Elliott, who is thirty. sticks. Of course last season a lot of I see that it was stated in the people spoke of Elliott as the bort

One rather notable omission is C. S.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

readers a Merry Christmas?

BOXING

LATEST CHINA FLEET CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

A further 36 fights yesterday brought the majority of the competitions in the China Fleet Boxing Championships to the finals stages.

Finalists in the following events Boys Competition :- Featherweight, Moss and Jones: Welterweight, Jordoff and Osbourne. Officors Competition:-Welter-weight.

SERVICES AND OTHER SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 9

Baird and Lamotte: Novices Competition; - Bantam-weight, Young and Allen: Amateur Competition:-Bantam-weight, Feldwick and Hudson: Light-weight, Johnson and Ellis: Most unfortunately however, I Middle-weight, Corp and Ransome; have just learned that Captain Light Heavy-weight Lewis and Mc-

The complete results of yesterday's

BOYS COMPETITION. Feather-weight:-- Moss beat Bal-mon, Jones (Suffolk) beat Jones (Kent). I was most anxious to see how he . Light-weight: Smoker best Dix.

NOVICES COMPETITION.

Bantam-weight; - Young heat Hudson, Allen beat Cawson, .. Wolten-weights - Aubrey beat Coincidences are finny things. I Pawson, Cosens heat Raymore,

> Welter-weight :-- Walrd bent Cheyne, Bilddie-weightt, - Turkitt bent

AMATRUR COMPRTITION Rantam-weight: - Hudson best

OXFORD WIN AGAIN

EAST MIDLANDS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SUCCESS

Oxford University Rugby XV continued their winning way at Edinburgh to-day, when they beat the Scottish

Varsity in brilllant style by

25 points to six. In the County Champion-ship, East Midlands improved their position by defeating Notts-Lincoln-Derby at Bedford by 19 points to six. Reuter.

Feather-weight: - Roberts beat Ryan, Mugford boat Ward, Jewitt beat McDonald, Harris beat Williams. Light-weight: - Johnson beat

Yarlett, Ellis beat Cocoran. Welter-weight:-Barnett beat Mock, Taylor beat Pringle, Trimmings beat Middle-weight:-Corp beat Region Ransome beat Weller.

Light Heavy-weight :-- McGauran beat Carter, ...

TEAM COMPETITION.

that the home team have done quite as The present scoring in the team There were one or two things about points, Engle 5 points, Tamar and

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB:

· The entries for the Annual Race

Members are reminded that an

All Members intending to enter The Single went in and it was are I think almost at full strength Marriott who bowls so well for Kent Griffins at the Annual Meeting The Single went in and it was are I think almost at 1011 strength in the later part of the season. He is are requested to apply for Official obviously a question of whether though I wish H.R.B. Hancock was in the later part of the season. He is are requested to apply for Official thirty-eight however and possibly the Racine Certificates in respect of Racing Certificates in respect of such Griffins without delay. Also, Members .who have not you May I, in conclusion wish all my registered racing names or colours will oblige by doing so at their carliest convenience.

By Order. C. B. BROWN,

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

If you have over had family troubles you will want to see "Another Language," the new Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer feature which is showing from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery co-starred. The picture, adapted from Balavia the famous play by Rose Franklen, Belavia is truly an epic of the American mid-Bombey die class family and mothers-in-law in particular. It has a moral you will Changehun like or dislike, but it is there just Dairen (Dalay) Moji the same . . . that mothers who love Fenstlen Nagan their children can prove it by keeping out of their affairs after they are married. Miss Hayes, as the young marked who finds herself smothered by Hongkong her husband's family, gives the most moving performance of her screen career. Her spirited denunciation of the Hallams, one and all, is by far the finest scene this reviewer has been in many a month. It is worth standing up and cheering. Montgomery, as the ineffectual husband who finds his backbono in the right place when he springs to his wife's defence, is excellent. His portrayal of the part of Vickie will be remembered when some of his more flippant roles have long since been forgotton, Edward H. Griffith directed the picture with an admirable restraint. He allowed the play to unfold itself smoothly and with mounting tempo. His reaching of the climactic scenes added power and strength which few films achieve. liant stage performance in the role of Jerry. The splendid cast includes ed fixed price. Henry Travers, Margaret Hamilton, Willard Robertson, Irene Cattell, Minor Watson, Hal Maidel Turner.

"42nd Street"

"42nd Street," a dramatic spectacl of the American Theatre, as wide as production under the Fox banner and Paid-up Capital \$ 5,598,600.00 show business in scope, which Warner marks the definite transfer of one of Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,312,000.00 Bros. is presenting at the Queen's the stage's most successful producers Theatre, carries a scintillating all- to the more elastic medium of the Thentre, carries a scintillating all-star east of eleven stars, besides featured players of note, a picked chorus of 150 beautiful girls and hundreds of extras. The cast is headed by Warner Baxter and Bebo Daniels. Ruby Keeler, the Ziegfeld star of "Show Girl" makes her picture bow as the ingonus of "42nd Street."

The phonus of 150 girls was selected to the more eiastic medium of the talking screen. De Sylva is also restalking screen. The chorus of 150 girls was selected by Bushby Berkeley, the famous Broadway director, who created and staged the dance numbers and ensembles. "42nd Street" is a show within a show, the dramatic story of life (things) detective from Hawaii, is now to the new Fox film depicting the most painting of that bland painting the new Fox film depicting the most painting of the pa

on Sunday. Biss marvey, Europe's ever assembled for a Charlie Chan be in sensation with her performance in "Congress Dances", is one of the new array of stars now appearing in films array of stars now appearing array of stars ness" is the latest Buddy De Sylva Cornlius Keefe.

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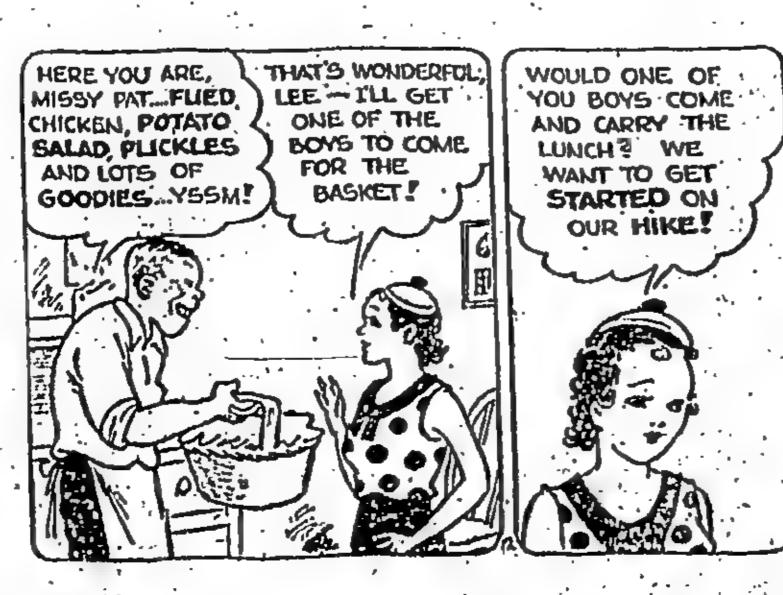
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nister glanced at his companion, was reassured. Parker Coleman enjoyed speed but he drove with confidence and skill.

Overhead the night was black. There was only the ribbon of They finished the meal and sat white pavement stretching before for half an hour longer smoking them and here and there, set back and talking. Presently Bannister from the road, a lighted window. McNeal: 'Never can tell what may have happened in an hour or so." Bannister, lost in thought, scarcely noticed when the roadster slowed for a winding incline. He was not

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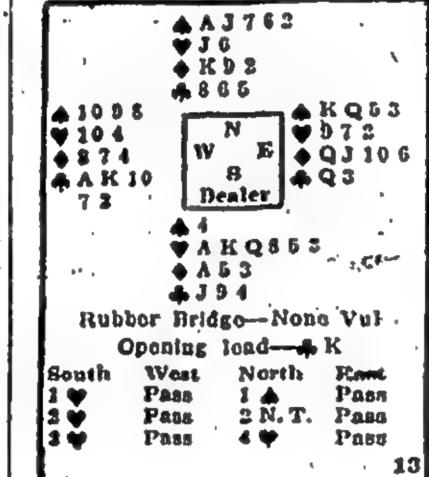
suit to run, you must make an early decision as to which card you must hold to protect the squeeze. You and your partner should decide, by your early discards, which suit each is going to protect.

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East returns the queen of diamonds and the trick is won in dummy with the king. Declarer



now starts the hearts, and on the first five tricks West follows with two hearts, discards two clubs and a spade. North discards three spades. East drops the five and three of spades and the six of diamonds. Declarer leads the sixth heart; West drops a spade and dummy drops a diamond.

East cannot drop the queen of spades or dummy's ace-jack will be good, so he must let go the ten of diamonds, but now, due to the fact that West has retained his eight and seven of diamonds the declarer cannot complete the

He still must lose one trick. which defeats the contract, while, if West carelessly had discarded a diamond, four odd would have been made.

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low-members and she herself had ever we approach her. missed their guest for nearly four "Whilst on the subject of am- trip. Dulcie Chan, a member of the Hongkong for a good number of by everybody.

AMBULANCE Division, to say a few words in years' and, as I may, he is still order to express their hearty wel- going strong. His long and untircome to Mrs. Langley.

Miss Dulcie Chan said.—Mrs. wide. Langley, Mr. Morris and Doctors, it "Now I wish to take this oppor-Hoahing, F. I. Tseung, H. H. Tal genial disposition suit all kinds of to say." (Applause).

months. As that was the first oc-bulance work, no one must mention Afterwards, tea was served, and casion their division had held a re- Mr. Morris, who has been closely the function closed after a most ception, she would like to ask Miss connected with the Brigade in pleasant afternoon had been spent

lug services are known far and

affords me the greatest pleasure to tunity of thanking Dr. Hoahing, welcome, on behalf of the Florence Dr. T. C. Yip, Dr. F. I. Tseung, Dr. Nightingale Nursing Division, Mrs. H. H. Tai and Dr. H. S Tai for Yesterday afternoon the Florence Langley on her return from home, their instructions and lectures. Nightingale Nursing Division of Our members certainly hope that They are ever ready at our call and the St. John Ambulance Brigade Mrs. Langley has enjoyed a very are willing to render our Division

gathering numbered over 50 per- happier now. All of us here know Langley to tell us something about sons, among whom besides Mrs. well that Mrs. Langley is always the happy time she spent during her Langley were Mr. Morris, Miss kind, cheerful, and encouraging to leave, as I am sure all present will Kwok, and Doctors T. C. Ip. all divisions. Her good nature and be delighted to hear what she has

charitable work in general, and the While tendering her thanks to the Miss Molly Chan, the head of the Ambulance work in particular. She members of the Division for their Division, in a speech said she was is always ready to lend us a helping reception, and for the kind expressure that all present were delighted hand and to direct us at all times sions about herself given by the to meet Mrs. Langley again. Fel- and under all circumstances when- Misses Chan, Mrs. Langley gave a very interesting account of her

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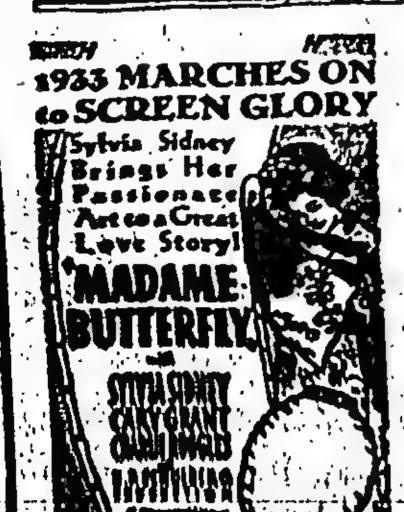
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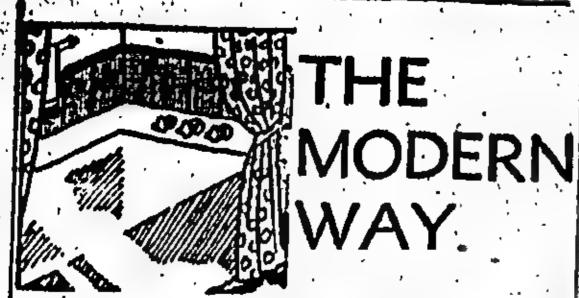
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Shilling Hongkong Dollar Foreshadowed in Some Quarters: Banker Doubts Any Substantial Rise in Value

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DETENTION HELD ILLEGAL

DUBLIN, Dec. 21. WILL BE RELEASED IM-MEDIATELY BY ORDER OF THE JUDGE OF THE SUP-COURT. HEARING THE HABEAS CORPUS PLICATION, SAID WAS SATISFIED THAT THE DETENTION ·WAS ILLEGAL .- Router.

CAIRO AIR RACE

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EGYPTIAN COMES TO GRIEF

RESCUED BY AIR FORCE PLANES

Cairo, Dec. 21.

The air race for the "Oasis Trophy," one of the biggest aerial Derbies ever organised, was begun to-day over the circuit of nine hundred miles.

There are twenty-two foreign competitors in the race, of various nationalities, with British entries predominating.

All the foreign machines have landed at the first stopping-point, five hundred miles away from Cairo, the only other competitor, an Egyptian named Hazik, having been forced to land some fifty miles to the west of Kharga,

INACCESSIBLE REGION.

The point where the forced descent occurred is so inaccessible that even camels cannot reach it. Fortunately for the Egyptian

pilot, the mishap was spotted by a French pilot in the race, who rise in the price of silver. reported it by wireless to Cairo. Two machines of the Egyptian Air Force were thus able to pro-

coed to the spot. Hazik was rescued uninjured. His machine was damaged but it will be repaired where it lies and prepared for flight later .-

THE HO LEUNG

TRAGEDY

FUNERAL HELD

Leung, it has been ascertained the heart and lodged there.

Loung, was found beside the body. States recovery and hasten a occurred, during the afternoon, Mr. Ho he was seen to go up the hillside where the tragedy later occurred.

The funeral was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the remains being buried in the family' vault 'on | Mount Davis.

CHINA'S INTEREST IN TIBET

DELEGATION TO BE SENT

-Nanking, Dec. 22. sond a delegation to Tibot, follow. in, which he says that under the Treasury.—Reuter.

XMAS PRESENT

SENATOR PITTMAN ELATED BY TURN OF EVENTS

PREDICTS SHARP RISE

President Roosevelt's proclamation ratifying the London silver agreement and authorising the purchase of newly-mined silver at 64.5 cents an ounce, appears to have taken most silver operators completely by surprise. Rumours of action in the silver field have faded RAILWAY away for some little time.

A conflict of opinion seems to exist in regard to the likely effect of the proclamation. In some quarters, a sharp rise in world silver prices is forecast, with possibly a two shilling Hongkong dollar within a very short time. Other circles are of opinion that a temporary rise may be induced by speculators, but that the world position will remain substantially unaltered.

Market conditions in Hongkong to-day show that the American announcement has not, so far, any marked effect on the Hongkong dollar, although a slightly steadier market is

DEPENDENT ON OTHER PARTIES

A Reuter message from Wa-, return to normal conditions. shington reveals a belief in silver circles there that the President's proclamation will produce a swift

Senator Key Pittman, who was responsible for the conclusion of view that there was little likelihood the London Silver Agreement, of the Hongkong dollar appreciatdeclared that the President's action ing in value, so long as action was would mean an enormous increase in the United States export trade

as a result of the worldwide stabilisation of the price of silver at 64.5 American cents an ounce.

The Senator was in fact very elated. This, he said, is a real Christmas present.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW SUIT.

that Canada, Australia, Mexico tervened, there was not much proand Peru, the other signatories spect of the local dollar rising to to the agreement, would soon any appreciable extent.
take similar action, and that the The official quotation in Hongincreased value of silver, the in- kong this morning was 1s. 4%ad. A "compromise" agreement has crease in the exchange value of but business was done as high as been reached between France and both bullets entered the region of the currencies of silver-using is. 5.7/16d. for January. Some the United States, regarding an countries to the same, including reaction in a downward direction exchange of commodities. their buying capacity which would was, said our informant, possible, aid in raising commodity prices, unless new developments going Fr ace will permit the importawould tend greatly to United beyond the American

LOCAL VIEW.

A local banker, interviewed regarding the probable effects of the American scheme, expressed the

confined to the United States. The scheme, he pointed out, only affected silver produced in America, whose output was only from 1,500-000 to 2,000,000 ounces per month, compared with a world production of between 14,000,000 and 15,000,-1000 ounces.

SPECULATORS A FACTOR.

Speculators might, on the strength of America's action, seek to push the silver market up some-He added that he was confident what, but, unless other factors in-

plan

Leung was seen by servants in his residence at Stanley, after which THE WASHINGTON PROCLAMATION

. Washington, Dec. 21:

ratified the London silver the coinage of standard silver agreement, and has also hereafter be produced in the ordered Government pur- United States and its possessions, chases of silver.

it will be recalled, controls India's age and to cover all usual charge sales of sliver and provides that and expenses.

The Proclamation, in accord-President Roosevelt has opens the United States Mints to ance with the Act of Congress, subject to the depositors of such silver surrendering to the Govern-The London silver agreement, ment one-half thereof as segnior-

NETWORK IN MANCHURIA BIG JAPANESE

PROJECTS

S.M.R. AWARDED CONTRACT

Tokyo, Dec. 22. The Manchukuo Legation this morning announced the award of a contract valued at 70,000,-000 yen to the South Manchurian Railway for the construction of three railway lines, as follows:

From-Tumen;-near Kainel, on the Korean border, northward to Eastern Railway between Alho and to \$100,000,000.

From Pelanchen to Erhchan, and the eventual continuation of the line from Tsitsihar northward much speculation. to Helho, near Blagoveschensk. From Koupelyingtsu to Lingyuan and an extension of the Chinchow-Peipiao Railway

It is understood that construction of all three lines has already started .- Reuter.

RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENT

Roosevelt's First

Washington, Dec. 22.

The agreement provides that tion of twenty thousand tons of American apples and pears regardless of tariffs or import tax rates. while the United States will permit France to import not more than double the minimum quota of 784,000 gallons of wing.—Reuter.

ON LEAVE

SIR G. STANLEY TO ACT FOR HIM

London Doc. 21. The Secretary of State for the other signatory governments Dollars coined from one half of India-in-Council has granted short shall buy in an equivalent amount such newly-minted silver will be licave, on private affairs, not exreturned to the depositor and the ceeding four months, to the Vicercy be held before the end of Decem- some other object in view, President Roosevelt made the one half surrendered to the Gov- of India, Lord Willingdon, who will ber, probably in Holland,—Reuter, It is reported that Admiral Chen The Government is planning to announcement in a proclamation, ornment will be retained by the proceed to England next May. sond a delegation to Thot, following the death of the Dalai Lama, in which he says that, under the last seasion of Congress, he has Linear resident Minister at Linears, is mentioned as the possible head of the delegation.

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TWO NANKING PLANES MISSING IN FUKIEN

GOLD FUND FALL TO RETURN FROM FLIGHT INCREASED

NO OBVIOUS REASON

SOME INTERESTING FIGUURES

Washington, Dec. 21. The gold fund of the Reconstruction_Pinance Corporation has again been China facing the prospect of

The meaning of the stop is not quite-clear, but must give rise to

of the Corporation, added when the capture of Foochow as the the day, carrying seven survivors to the \$75,000,000 was far from exhausted.

Demestic gold purchases, up to the present, have totalled 607,-485 ounces, valued at \$16,976.000.

intended for this purpose is not -Router. disclosed .- Reuter.

RUBBER RESTRICTION NEARLY CERTAIN

Meetings Held Secret in Holland -

London, Dec. 22. The Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times learns from woll-informed quarters that important secret meetings of the rubber producers and Dutch Government representatives have been held in the Colonial Departmont at The Hague. . He was reliably informed that

again looks promising. by May next.

The Financial Times was also in- the withdrawn of Japanese and formed that a further important Formesan residents from the inrubber restriction conference will terior of lukien, or if there is

The naval review at Happy Valley yesterday morning was a most impressive spectacle. H.E. Admiral bir resource prepar as seen above inspecting some of the blue ackets. (Photo: Mee Cheung.

XMAS OFFENSIVE POSSIBLE

NANKING PLANS COMPLETE

Nanking, Dec. 22. The approach of the Christmas festival finds

Mutanking, crossing the Chinese increased—from \$75,000,000 major internal hostilities.

Admiral Chen Shao-kwan, Minister of the Navy, told interviewers of rescuing the seven missing that the order for a general of members of the Castor's crew. fensive against the Fukien The missing Mr. Jesse Jones, the chairman be expected at any moment, with . The Kurd reached Hull later in

> Chiang Kai-shek has now completed all preparations for the

The army, navy and air force, but official information of the who will be working in co-operaextent of gold purchases abroad is tion, are now only awaiting the order to swing into action.

Whether there have been heavy Admiral Chen will himself propurchases of gold abroad or whe- ceed to the Fukien coast to direct ther the addition to the fund is the naval operations if necessary. Hangchow, Dec. 22.

According to further reports troops are concentrating with Pingyuen, in the south-eastern

corner of Cheklang, as their immediate objective. Two of the Nanking planes which left for the front yester- to be preserved. day morning to carry out reconnaissance, had not returned up to a very late hour last aspist in settling the problem, ing their fate. Central News

JAPANESE CONSUL'S VISIT.

the progress of the negotiations ... Nanking, Duc. 22. Considerable attention has been Insiders are apparently convinced attracted by a report that Mr. that restriction will shortly bo a Suma, newly appointed Japaness fait accompli and are of opinion Consul-General at Nanking; is that it may be put into operation proceeding to Foodhow. It is wondered if his visit concerns

NORTH FOG DISASTER

SWEDISH VESSEL SUNK

WOMAN AMONG THE VICTIMS

London, Dec. 21. Seven members of the crew of the Swedish steamer Castor were drowned to-day when the ship was sunk in a thick fog off Spurn Head.

The tragedy occurred as the result of a collision between the Castor, a small coastal ship of only 569 tons, and a Hull trawler named Kurd.

The bows of the Kurd cut hrough the Swedish vessel, which sank almost immediately. Boats were put out by the Briish trawler, the seas in the

vicinity being searched, through the fog, for some considerable time before they gave up all hope

CHINA ORDERS 4 NEW SHIPS

Placed in Glasgow and Wallsend

London, Dec. 21. The Chinese: National Government has placed orders for two new vessels with Swan, Hunter, Wigham and Richardson, of Wallsend, and two others with Barcley and Curle, of

Glasgow. The vessels will be of between six and eight thousand tons each.—Reuter.

of the disaster on board .- British

DEATH OF DALAI LAMA.

FEARS OF TROUBLE IN TIBET

Peking, Dec. 22. The local Tibetan community is by scouting planes returning from seriously concerned over the death Northern Fukien last night, the of the Dalai Lama which, it is rebels appear to place importance generally feared, may lead to on the route from Sha-Pu to widespread strife in Tibet if a Foo-ting where considerable rebel proper successor to the late Buddhist ruler is not found.

It is stressed that the existing religious rules must be strictly adhered - to in the process of selecting a successor, if the present order of things in Tibet is

The alternative is that the Central Government be asked to

ing their fate Control Name. Lama, who is staying in Mongolia, is prepared to proceed to Nanking early next year to consult the Nanking Government in regard to this matter,-Contral News. .

ROYAL CHRISTMAS

FAMILY REUNION AT SANDRINGHAM

(Continued on Page 5.) Wireless: Winds, moderate; fine, Central News, with Line of the Prints of the Continued on Page 5.)

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attention these days. . . .

about the best modern manicure, back, showing the half-moons. They call these de luxe manievery bit of that, for they do not stop at the tips of the fingers, the point of view of styling the They add all sorts of flattering manicure, is application of enamel.

sage. Or to achieving the right engine red, which goes with pas- There are various kinds of "line" in your dress. Use an tels, light blues and light greys; cream for this hand and arm emery board, never a file and very, a brilliant red for costumes with massage. The important thing is very carefully. Shape the nail up an undertone of blue and oxblood, to use one of them and really masfrom the lower edge of the white a colour created for the new wine, sage each hand and arm. Begin tip. Carefully bevel the edges, taupe, cel brown, and other off- with the fingernail and with a Never file down into the corners browns of this winter's costume rotary movement get around each or cut them. It makes hangnails, colour card.

a time, then dry carefully and of the bottle to get the excess off, being.

Choosing Enamel Colours

The second important step, from this mand make-up. First, illing the nails. Second, applying shades of red alone, and sapphire
the polish. Third, massage and blue, amethyst, jade green, bronze,
final make-up.

Alway Use Emery Board

Filing the nails is comparable to match costumes. The three
to moulding the face in facial masto moulding the face in facial masto moulding the face in facial masto moulding the red are about fifty carefully around the cuticle. Then
the entire hand and arm, up to the
elbow, is given a first-class maselbow, is given a first-elbow, is given a first-elbow, is given a first-class maselbow, is given a first-elbow, is given a first-elbo

fore, you soak them. This pre- counts as much as the shade you the hand from the finger to the pares a base for your enamel and pick. The new enamels are thick, wrist. Massaging the hands, keeps your nails from getting One coating is sufficient: Squeeze wrists and arms relaxes many tiny soggy while soaking. Soak one at the little brush against the neck muscles and soothes your whole

work around cuticle with an or- Then outline your nail, around the angewood stick wrapped in cotton half-moon, down both sides, across New York.—Blue, crimson or and dipped into cuticle remover, the top white-line, then fill in. orange fingernails are attracting Cuticle should not be a bother. This gives you a smooth surface. If properly tended it should never If your hand is unsteady and you There is something so luxurious have to be cut, should stay pushed have run over, dip an orange carefully straighten the outer

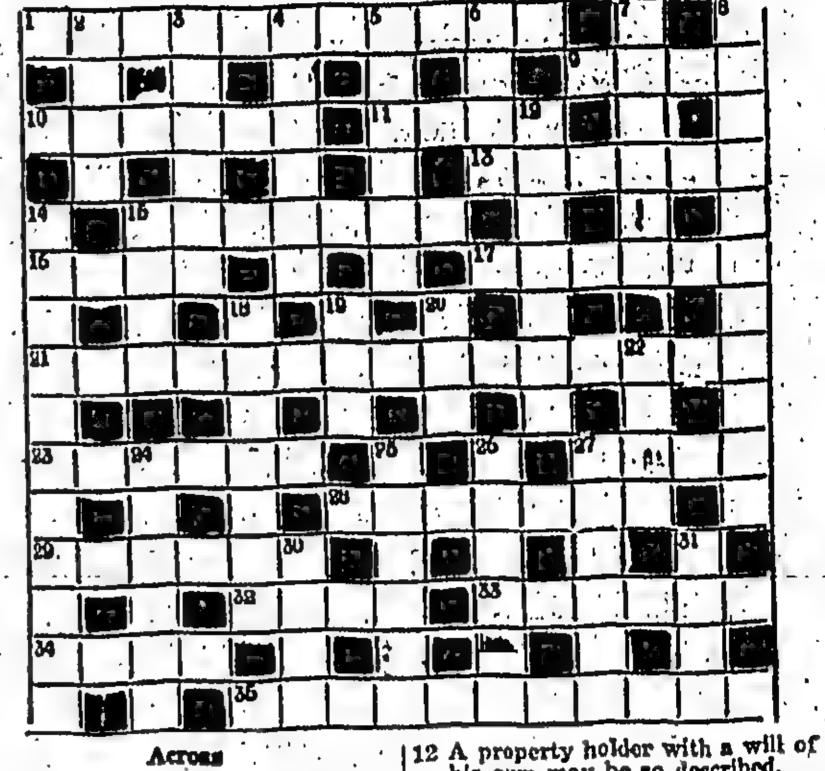
Massage Up to Elbow

Last, but very important in the This is like putting rouge and lip- de luxe manicure comes, the mas-There are three salient steps in stick on your face. Pick your own sage. First, cuticle oil is used this "hand make-up." First, file colour. There are about fifty carefully around the cuticle. Then

finger, knead the palm of the

After filing, buff your nails be- How you put your colour on hand and then smooth the top of

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"Not her tread," though may be her solid figure (anag.).

9 Indian. 10 This vessel-though sometimes chrrying tea-for all its impudence—is not a tea-clipper. 11 The lion's share of 13 for a

13 Has there been an aviction? The bed covering is undoubtedly in the street.

15 "I gave him such a look" would not apply here, it's too instien-16 Stay.

17 Can set in position. 21 Interruptions. 23 You won't find this musician in

a jazz band. 27 Look for a face-but not a happy face. 28 Hackneyed political movement. 29 The old demi-god puts it on in

32 He's always fifty out-not a bit 33 Mere twaddle.

34 An old poet. 35 Always charge net in this kind of barter.

2 A first-born who made a foolish bargain.

change. 5 Old fool. 6 Put out.

irascible.

3 Make good.
4 It's unorthodox but shy ere you

The father of English printing. 8 Queer morals make one thus

31 A pest without the home of its

his own may be so described

14 No, it all comes back as part of

19 This bird is singularly stable

24 Lifting the fruit? Not quite.

25 May catch a fish—so may this

26 You can't consider it as pro-

15 Put down the price,

20 this is the same in silk.

18 Artists' board here.

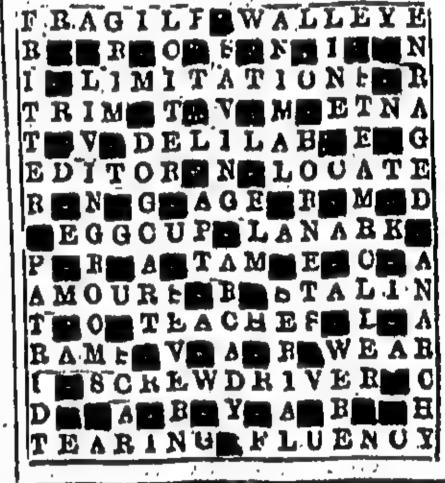
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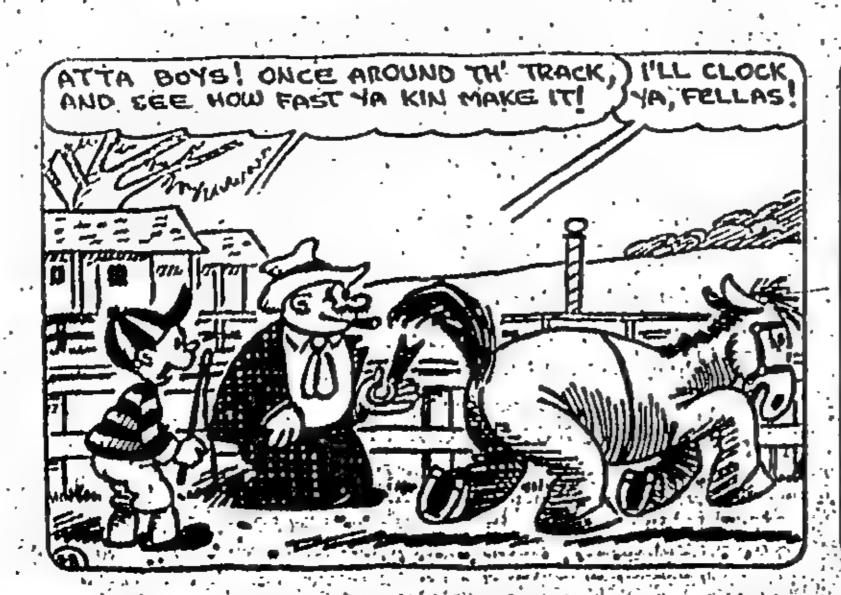
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CHAPTER XXV

Bannister did not know it. bu turning into that alley, changed his plans completely. The alley was dark and totally deserted. Bannister hurried along with no thought for the darkness. He emerged on Fifth street, turned

A large, low-swung roadstor had drawn up to the curb. The man at the wheel was leaning forward. smiling. Bannister recognized Parker Coleman.

"Hop in!" Coleman invited, take you wherever you're going.' "Thanks," Bannister told him "but it's only a step or two. I'm on my way to police headquarters. Coleman nodded. "Might well ride," he 'urged, and Bannister stepped into the roadster.

He settled back comfortably in the luxuriously cushioned scat. was pleasant indeed riding in a car like that. He liked young Coleman, too; was glad to have this opportunity to talk with him.

"Anything new on the murder?" Coleman asked.

Bannister shook his head. "Not that I know of," he said. "McNeal was sure last night they'd get a confession from the girl, but they haven't got it yet. At least they didn't have two hours ago. That's why I want to stop in there."

Coleman devoted his attention to his driving. A moment later he brought the roadster to a stop be-

housed central police hendquarters, what it was. Coleman told him it ning. "That's been some time ago," you?" he asked. "Naturally I'm company, recently established in regular about church attendance

did not mind in the least, and to-try road. Coleman, who had been it. And I used to see that couple gether they entered the building. driving rapidly and expertly, in-there, always together. Matthew The man at the information desk creased the car's speed. They fair- and Melvina. Swell pair of names, told them Gainey had left a short ly shot over the pavement. The isn't it?" time before. Bannister nodded wind struck Bannister's face with and went on. Upstairs they found a sharper lash now. Cold, biting with Matthew to-day. Maybe you the same detective Bannister had wind that made the blood leap in didn't know that the Hollisters talked with earlier in the after- his veins. It was refreshing, ex. live at the Shelby Arms. In the noon. He shook his head when hilarating.

they asked for McNeal. again," he said. "The captain's a could not hear because of the rush hard one to keep track of. But of the wind. He leaned nearer, unhe'll be back again, no doubt. derstood the other was telling him

Bannister and Coleman lingered, to do but nod and smile. The wind few minutes, then departed, took the words from his throat. Outside the November air was clear | For 30, perhaps 40 minutes they and crisp. Dusk had settled down rode thus. Then Coleman slowed and the street lamps were burning, the car. Ahead lights were twinkling and Bannister could make out

Column said, "Listen, if you've the outlines of a building. nothing else on, how about a spin "This is the place," Coleman exout toward Morrisville. I was plained. "They call it. The White left, but had not taken more than looking for someone to go with me Cottage bu it's not such a tea when I met you. There's a place room as that sounds. Good food out there where we can get a first and plenty of it. rate dinner."

"There's nothing I'd like better,"! They left the car and went in-Bannister agreed. A drive into the side. Warm air, lights and the country would be just the thing, odour of appetising foods blended It would clear the cobwebs out of invitingly. The room they entered his brain. And he knew those had evidently once been an ordiroadside enting places. Fried nary cottage living room. There chicken, hot biscuit, home-made was a fireplace at one end in which pickles and preserves—they would logs were burning. Six or seven almost certainly be on the menu, tables, spotlessly white, filled the together with a host of other deli- space. cacles. Perhaps after such a ride A woman came to meet them and and such a meal he would be able led them to a table near the fireto make something of the notions place. When the orders were given that were tormenting him. They Coleman drew a cigarette case from were notions he couldn't arrange his pocket and extended it. into a pattern so that they meant | "linve one", he said. anything and yet that would not leave him alone.

The two men climbed into the sweet potatoes and delicious golden roadster. Coleman touched the corn, that Bannister had his instarter and the quiet, deep-throated spiration. He broke open a hot. throbbing of the motor began, flaky biscuit, buttered it and spoke Neither spoke until they had left slowly! the congested down town streets "Do you know Matthew and Melbehind. Bannister found it pleas vina Hollister?"
ant to sit back and feel the cold Coleman thought a moment. . "Why, yes," he said. "Brother and air whipping against his face.

A large building that was new to sister, aren't they? Used to see fore the old brick building that him came in sight and he asked them at church." He paused, grin-"Do you mind if I go in with was a branch of manufacturing I'll admit. I'm not exactly—er, these days. But I used to go when

Bannister assured him that he Presently they were on a coun- I was a kid. Mother insisted on

Coleman turned, smiling, and "He's been in and gone out called out something Bannister About 7:30 you ought to find him something about the highway. There was nothing for Bannister

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

apartment directly below the one where Tracy King was killed." Parker Coleman took his cigarette I don't really know her-" from his lips. "No, I didn't know !- "You know her better than any that." he said.

were out there the other evening knows you. Everyone in Trement but we didn't get much from them. | knows who the Colemans are." I was more interested in what Matthew told me to-day-." He re- but finally Bannister had his way. pented the story, adding what he Parker Coleman agreed that within had learned before about Melvina's | the next day or two he would visit canary bird.

about all this," Bannister went on. talk to the woman. She'd shut up don't know anything about this like a clam. McNeal couldn't get business. As a detective I'd be a anything out of her either. I think she's made up her mind, for some reason, not to have anything to do with the police,

"But if you know her, Coleman, why don't you talk to her? Maybo

sho'd tell you what it was she saw the other night-or if she saw any-

"You mean," Parker Coleman said slowly you want me to go to see Melvina Hollister? You want me to ask her questions? 'Oh, but

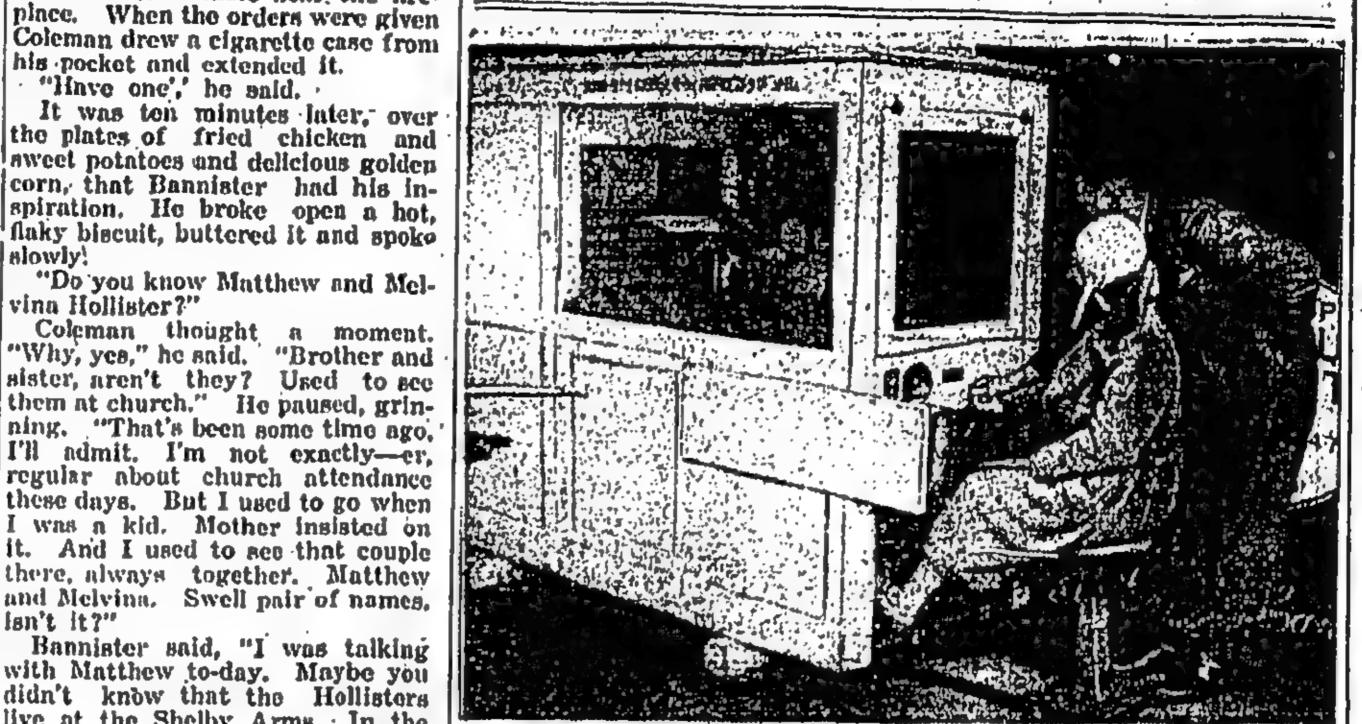
of the rest of us," Bannister said "Well, they do. McNeal and I firmly. "And what's more she

It wasn't 'easy convincing him Melvina Hollister and try to find "I've been wondering what to do out what he could learn from her.

"But it won't do any good," he "There's no use in my trying to warned Bannister. "Honestly I

"You'd like to have the King murder case solved, wouldn't you?" "Sure I would!"

"Then this is your chance to (Continued on Page 17.)



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- Whisky.
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CHRISTMAS EVE, Sunday, 24th December, Tester's Beauty Parlour, Ground floor, Queen's Road), will remain open all day. Tel. 22103.

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED NOTICE.

SATURDAY, the 23rd December, All departments will be open until 7 p.m.

ON MONDAY and TUESDAY, the 25th and 26th December, All Departments will be CLOSED.

On these days,

Dispensary. Hongkong. (side entrance Kayamally Building, Dispensing Department, will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to I p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

> A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. Hongkong, 23rd December, 1933.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. CHRISTMAS HOURS.

MAIN STORE will b closed on PEAK STORE open as on Sun-

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Saturday 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Sunday 8.30 n.m. to 9.30 p.m. Monday . 8.30 a.m. to 12. Noon. Tuesday 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. N.B. No deliveries on Christmas Day excepting standing orders for

HONGKONG AMUSEMENTS, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWELFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at the QUEEN'S TO LET.—For six months, three-roomed furnished FLAT, Bowen Road. Hot and cold water, modern 1973 at NOON to receive the transact the ordinary business of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the flush. Would suit two bachelors. Company will be CLOSED from Washing and board. \$125 per month. the 24th to the 29th Day of Please write Box No. 129, "Hongkong December 1992 Date Day of DECEMBER, 1933, Both Days in-

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CHRISTMAS EVE

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Wednesday, the 27th day of December, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to-be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Non-payment of Water Accounts. Excess water and meter rental accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "G' guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or his recognized agent.

In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guaranter to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 20th Docember, 1933.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction of Public Business on Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th of December, 1933. (Christmas Holi-

Hongkong, 20th December, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA).

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

" "HARUNA MARU," Land at Mount Cameron in the having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-formed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 20th December, 1933, will be subject to

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignoes must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be

recognized No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 22nd December, 1933.

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Your easiest and happiest method of solving the Gift Problem is to take a stroll through our showroom. We are pleased to give advice and to answer your enquiries, but you will not be pressed to buy.

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CHATER ROAD,

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the instructions of the undersigned a cash clasing sale commencing on the 22nd December and continuing for the ensuing days until further notice of the stock-in-trade of the Paris Silk Store, the Pioneer Commercial Company and the Colombo Jewellery Store, will be keld at the Paris Silk Store, China Building. Any goods remaining unsold together with the tenants' fixtures and fittings will be sold by public auction at a place and time to be announced later.

> W. J. LOCKHART-SMITH Official Receiver.

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AIR MAIL SERVICES. ENGLAND-INDIA AIR MAIL SERVICE.

The above service has now been extended to Singapore and the first despatch to Europe will leave Singapore on 81st December. Letters for United Kingdom and European dest nations will be accepted at the same rates as for the existing air mail services. All correspondence must be marked "England-India Air Mail Service" and handed in at the General Post Office before 5 p.m. on Saturday 23rd December. The transit time Singapore to London is 11 days.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS.

The parcels from London due by the s.s. Pyrrhus will be delivered in the forenoon of Tuesday the 26th instant.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singap re, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for . Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Christmas and New Year eards bearing not more than five written works and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed." The postage on Christmas and New Year cards addressed to Hongkong, China, and Macao is 2 cents each. The cards must not bear more than five written words and must be enclosed in open envelopes.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

On Monday, December 25, and Tuesday, December 26, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows: Monday' 25. Tuesday, 26. Post Office 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. General Post Office 8 n.m. to Noon Kowloon Branch 8 a.m. to D a.m. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

6 p.n., to 7 p.m.

The other Branch Post Offices will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays, and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, December 26.

8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Shoungwan Branch

The Money Order Office will beentirely closed during the Holidays. INTOXICATING LIQUORS.

The public are reminded that it is prohibited to export or import intoxicating liquors by Post.

RADIO NOTICE.

X L T Telegrams conveying Christmas and New Year Greetings will be accepted by the Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio during the period from 14th December 1983 to 6th January 1934, both dates inclusive.

(a) The charge for telegrams to Shanghai and Coast Ports will be based on % the ordinary rate and to other places on one-third the ordinary rate.

The Minimum charge for all places will be for ten words. Full particulars may be had on application to the Radio Office. VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS. Straits Delagon Maru December 23. Japan and Shanghai General Sherman December 23. Europe vin Negapatam (Papers only) London, 23rd November Glenbeg Docember 23. Penang Maru December 23. Straits

Japan Bantos Maru December 23. Shanghai and Swatow Sinklang December 23
Shanghai Menelaus December 24. Shanghai December 26. Straits December 27.

OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time.

Friday. Samshui and Wuchow Tai Ming Fri., Dec. 22 4'p.m. Manila Emp. of Canada Fri., Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Hakozaki MaruFri., Dec. 22. Air Mall Service"

G. P. O R. P. O. Reg., Dec., 22, 4.80 p.m... Reg., Dec. 22, 4 p.m. Letters, ... Dec. 22, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Dec., 22, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., President Jefferson Fri., Dec. 22.

Central and South America and
Europe via Victoria B.C., and
Europe via Siberia.

Europe via Siberia.

Reg., Dec. 22, 4.15 p.m.

Letters, Dec. 22, 5 p.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 9th Jan. 1984) Manila Pres. Garfield ... Fri., Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hakozaki Maru Fri., Doc. 22.

East and South Africa, Aden, (Duo Marseilles, 20th Jan., 1934) Egypt and Europe via Marseilles K, P. O. Reg., Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Reg., Dec. 22, 4.80 p.m

Letters, Dec. 22, 6 p.m. Letters, ... Dec. 22, 4.80 p.m. Saturday. Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong Kwangtung Sat., Dec. 23, Noon.

Mail Service" Reg., 23rd Dec. 4.80 p.m. Letters, 23rd Dec. 5 n.m. Letters, ..., 23rd Dec. 4.30 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru Sat., Dec. 28 Reg., Dec. 23, 8.45 a.m. via Thursday Island Letters, Dec. 23, 9.80 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, Jan. 4, 1984)

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritiue, Santos Maru ... Sat., Dec. 23. 5 p.m. East and South Africa Manila General Sherman Sat., Dec. 28, 5 p.m.

Straits Superscribed Correspondence only.

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AMERICAN SILVER PLAN: OFINIONS' CONFLICT

(Continued from Page 1.)

President to devalue the gold or

silver content of the dollar. The President says that his investigations showed it to be necessary that the silver price should be enhanced and stabilised in ta Singapore. order to assist in increasing and augment the purchasing power of and to protect the foreign com- ly, says The Times. merce of the United States against foreign currencies.

FOR FOUR YEARS. The proclamation will remain in force until December 31, 1937, un-

less repealed or modified. stood that other nations were con- the Parliamentary recess .- North. corned about the Act. He said he Reuter. believed that adherence would; and demand to govern .- Reuter. PRESIDENT'S PLAN.

half the annual production of increasing and stabilising domestic trading purposes. From there, in twenty-four million ounces for the prices, I direct that each United 19:2, he led the first Thule expedihenefit of the producers, the other States coinage mint shall receive, ition to Peary Land, and in subhalf to be kept in the Treasury for coinage into standard silver sequent years three others. as reserve.

price, and considerably above the date of this Proclamation. market price.

producers' desire. the coingon of \$13,900,000 in silver

dollars.—Reuter. W.E.C. RESOLUTION.

the United States silver resolution | require."-Reuter.

AIR ESTIMATES

PROVISION FOR FOUR NEW SQUADRONS

London, Dec. 21. The forthcoming Air Estimates are expected to make provision for four new squadrons.

It is believed that one of these squadrons will replace No. 100 Arctic explorer, died to-day afte Squadron, which is now on its way a long illneess, due to food poison-

The personnel of this squadron ! stabilising domestic prices and to is aboard the P. and O. liner pedition to the Far North .-Ranpura, but the aircraft and Rouler. the peoples of silver-using countries | equipment are being sent separate-

Franco's Policy

achieve stability in the price of at the World Economic Conference silver and permit the law of supply and to the supplementary agreement between the silver producers reached in London, and continued:

"Now, therefore, finding it proper President Roosevelt has ordered to cooperate with other Governdollars, any silver which such Mint, The White House has estimated subject to certain regulations pre- In the summer of 1921 he set that this will give a price of 641/2 scribed by the Treasury, is satisfied out from Thule on his fifth excents an ounce, or half the legal has been mined subsequently to the pedition into the wilds of the

RATIO UNCHANGED. The collare is subject to the The present ratio in weight for across the ice fields to the north fineness of the silver dollar to the of Hudson Bay, for it was his If fully exercised, it will mean gold dollar shall be maintained intention to return to Thule via funt I changed by the further order Siberia. For 15 months there was of the Proclamation.

reserve the right to revoke or 1924, he turned up in Kotzebue In the course of his proclamation, modify this Proclamation as the Sound, near the Behring Straits. President Roosevelt also refers to interest of the United States may

DEATH OF DR. RASMUSSEN

NOTED EXPLORER OF ARCTIC WILDS

Copenhagen, Dec. 21.

Dr. Knud Rasmussen, the famous ing contracted during his last ex-

Dr. Rasmusson, the Danish ex-The German disarmament pro- early turned his attentions to the dren facing a large audience.

posals have been discussed by Polar regions and his first im- All the children who participat-

> In 1906 he accompanied the ethnographical expedition to north Processand and remained with it for two years.

In 1910 he established in the Cape North district the Arctic

north of Greenland. He journeyed extensively in this period. no news of him and he had almost

This trip was by far the longest by dog-sledge in the history o Arctic exploration. Its aims and achievements were chiefly ethnological. His quest was for the original abode of the Eskimos, for his theory was that the Eskimo had spread from farthest Asia to the most northerly portion o America, and so to Greenland and the Arctic islands. The results obtained provided the fullest confirmation of this theory,

He has set forth his scientific discoveries in books in English, Danish and Eskimo. In 1925 he was given an honorary degree by the University of Copenhagen, but before and since that time he was decorated by Governments and Gramanhical Societies of many nations.

Mulvi Mohamed Noor

The death has occurred yesterday of Mulvi Mohamed Noor at his residence 447 Lockhart', Road at 8.30 p.m. at the age of 65 years. Woll-known to the Muslim Community in the Colony Mulvi Noor have been a teacher of Arabic for the last 23 years and during that time he was also a lecturer of

He has been suffering from cancer for the last year, his death came as no surprise to his many

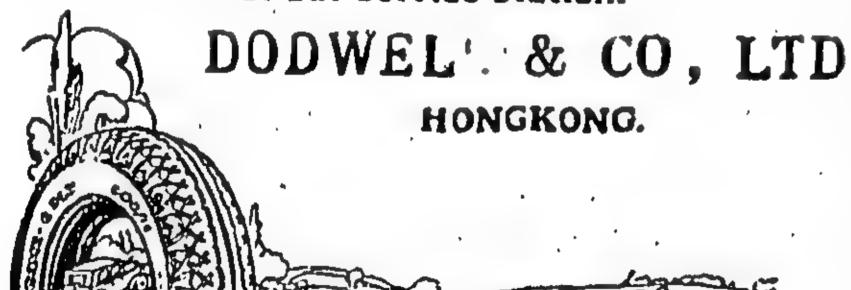
He is the father of Mohamed Sabhan of St. Joseph's Footbal' Club and Mohamed Sofid of the Young Indians Football Club. By his death the Muslim Community have suffered a great loss.

The funeral will take place this evening, leaving his residence at 5.15 p.m. and passing the monu ment at 5.20 p.m.

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CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

HOLD FUNCTION

Lounge yesterday evening.

Especially worthy of mention was their concluding item, a Nativity Play in Two Acts, which considering the age of the parti-cipants, was excellent. The Play The squadron was recently plorer, was born in June, 1879, at was arranged by Mrs. Hudson, the the adverse effect of depreciated equipped with Vickers Wilde Jakobshaven, North Greenland, his part of the Reader being taken of the depreciated Beeste torpedo bombers.—Reuter. father an authority on the lang- by little Billy Lanchester, who luage spoken there and his mother displayed confidence and assur-Paris, Dec. 21. an Eskimo. Young Rasmussen ance not usually shown by chil-

The President, after referring to the Foreign Affairs Commission, portant work was done as a mem- ed in this and other items were. India's ratification of the silver which has now asked the Govern-per of the Mylius Erichson ox- however, excellent, and deserved agreement, said that he under- ment to define its policy before pedition of 1902-4 in the Far the applause showered on them by a large audience. The full programme was as fol-

Arranged by Miss Whifley. 2. Dance, arranged by Miss

"What Shall We Do.

Pirates F. Thomson, J. Lindsay, "Notice is hereby given that I been given up as lost when, in G. Saunders, J. Wright, G. Mullarkey, D. Hyde-Lay. Gollo . . . an Island Chieftain

. . R. Hardwick. Savages A. Baxter, R. Thompson, R. Luck, B. Lang, W. Desterhalft, A. Smith, D. Wattie, G.

Arranged by Miss Stuart. A Nativity Play in 2 Acts. The First Novel . .

neth Jackson, Durhal Garton, John Cameron, Roy Styles.

Act II.

Reader.—Billy Lanchester.

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Other Items.

"Peter Coffin"-A Pirate Play. Characters.

Peter Coffin . . . a Pirate Cap-. . . D. Horris.

Shepherds:-Dick Dedbar, Ken-Angel . . . Joyce Hardie.

Mary Margaret Rodger. Joseph Paul Morrison. Three Wise Men:-Brian Pat- (3) rickson, Igor · Nesteroff, Wilson | *

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Street Journal reports:—The market
was dull to irregular and gains and
losses were equally distributed. The
undertone, however, is better. Bonds
are better due to firmer deliar because
of the unchanged R.F.C. gold price.
The wheat market trend is downward
due to disappointingly small reduction of winter acreage.

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tion of winter acreage,
Brokers' loans were revelous New York
\$701,000,000, a decrease of \$7,000,000 Continental Oil 17%
from last week's figure of \$700,000, Eastman Kodak 77%

Time money was quoted at %% for 60 days and 1%% for 90 days.
Our New York office cable: Stocks:
—The market moved listically in the absence of news but showed a firm ione. Wheat:—The market had further declines due to belated liquidation and it is now well cleaned out. Buying side is strongly favoured. Cotton:—The market was moderate due to Holiday and January liquidation. The consensus of brokerage opinion is builled. The market is steady and quiet.

The R.F.C. gold price yesterday was \$34.06, unchanged.

The opening figure yesterday of the Coty Inc.

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NATIVITY PLAY

PRESENTATION IN ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

To see the Nativity play which was given last evening at St. John's Cathedral is to make one regret that |20. the Church has so divorced itself from art since the Reformation. We need more of such methods if and several important public queswe are to regain the true belief tions were raised during the diswhich will not only make our re- cussion, which is now proceeding. ligion something with a meaning in our own lives, but help us to show it to others. Such a play on a London stage would, I believe, draw big audiences and prove not only a N.Y. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK financial but a spiritual success.

Cathedral last evening, and those lien francs from the Federal Reservo who will be there to-night, will Bank of New York to the Bank of take away with them something France arrived by the German linwhich is of value, and it seems a pity that the gift could not be given to a wider circle than those day.—Reuter. who regularly "go to church."

The story is told very simply and relies more on its words and the grouping of the stage than or acting; it is in fact more a series of tableaux with words than a play. But every scene is telling and helps to build up towards the final pic-

The Story.

First there is the annunciation prefaced by a scene in which, Mary answers the questions of the children of the household about the promised Messiah. Her quiet sure faith is the first stage of the edifice. Then we see the shepherds in the fields, and the story repeats itself with two elderly men and a younger one affirming their belief to a fourth man, a sceptic, the scene ending with the revelation of the laxative pills, though mild in action, heavenly choir.

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The staging and action are as simple as possible and there is nothing to detract from the drama and tenderness of the story. The introduction of the gorgeous oriental costumes worn by the retinue of the Kings brings the story home to China, and for those of us who live in the East it gives an even more convincing truth. "Yes" we say. "The Scene must have been very like that, that mixture of the gorgeous and the simple, the rich, the ragged, and the tawdry."
We see the stable of Pethlehem

not in terms of an early Flemish or Italian picture, but as a real place peopled with real persons, and as the hidden choir sing "O Come Lef Us Adare Him" our hearts go out in love and worship to the "Little King" in the manger.

The play is to be repeated this

ovening, at the same time. - X.Y.Z.

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LORD HUNTINGFIELD IS AUSTRALIAN-BORN

London, Dec. 21. Lord Huntingfield, who has been appointed Governor of Victoria, is the first Australian-born

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CHRISTMAS RECESS.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS BEFORE COMMONS London, Doc. 21.

The House of Commons adjourns to-day for Christmas rereassembling on January

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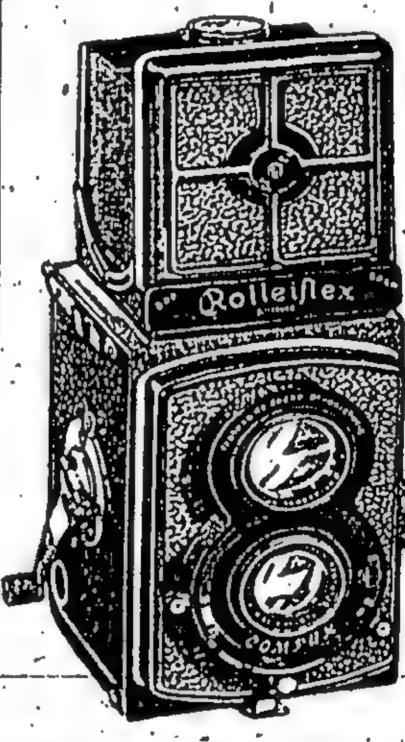
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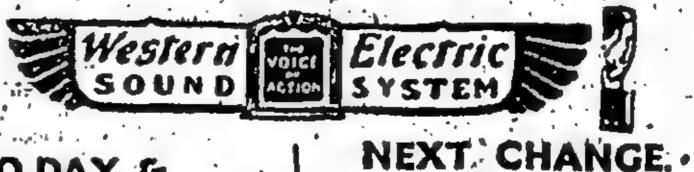


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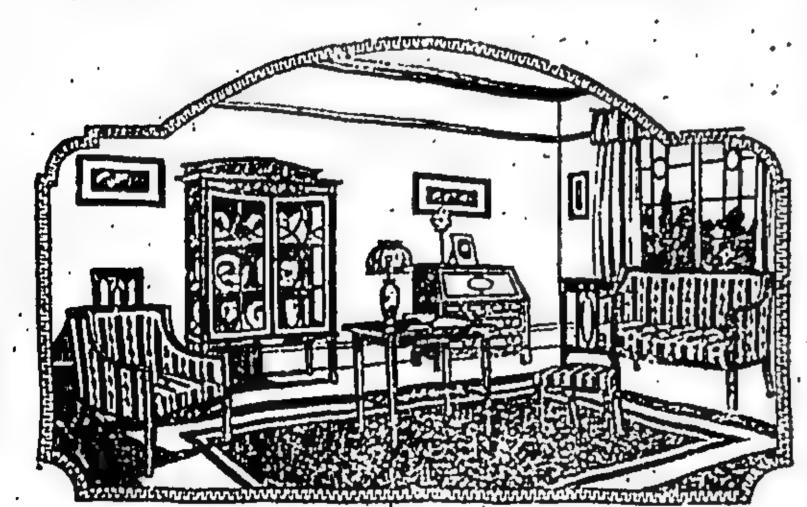
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DEATH.

BARRADAS.—On December 22, 1933 at her residence, No. 14. Robinson Road, Marilla Bellarmina Barradas, ago 75 years. Funera will pass the Monument at 5,30 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai papers nlease copy).

Gitte . Ujongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933.

THE LANCASHIRE PROBLEM .

Whether the best interests of the Lancashire textile industry would be served by placing it under public ownership, as advocated in Parliament by Labour spokesmen, is much open to question. There can be no two opinions, however, as to the need of thorough reorganisation of the industry. If not all. certainly much of the trouble which the cotton trade is at present experiencing arises from the failure of the industry to regard itself as a unit. As we have before had occasion to remark, there is far too much duplication. overlapping and waste. Mr. Burgin, the Govern- chance for trade to flourish, for a ment spekesman, is therefore on good ground when he contends day who would claim to have escapthat Lancashire can do a great deal to help herself by seeing that the industry is put on an un-to-date basis. For an industry so highly localised, there should be no insuperable difficulty in instituting beneficial reforms. Production costs are admittedly too high at present, of all modern problems. Every due partially to the overlapping of which we have spoken. It is again, patients who looked forward true that great difficulty would to death as a relief; persons who be experienced in attempting to knew that they could not possibly bring down costs to anything to a painful and lingering torment like the Japanese level, since while they waited for their malantes British workers would never to reach a climax. And everyone consent to a standard of living who has thought about such tragic such as that under which the Japanese labour. None the less. it should be possible, by sound reorganisation methods, to do something at least to lessen the gap between British and Jap- a philosophy are too obvious to need anese prices. Tariffs would also comment; and the religious objecbe helpful, but only partially so. Not altogether without reason, equally apparent. If the Nazis go the British Government is becoming a little impatient over the frequency with which this temerity to try. cotton problem is being raised in Parliament. The suggestion underlying Mr. Burgin's observations in this connexion is that no good is likely to result from | would have any meaning in Gerthese recurring arguments, and many it is difficult to estimate, actually some harm may be done The provision for the sterilisation at a time when the matter is under active consideration. The Government has made it clear that it has no intention of Inter-

NOTES OF THE DAY

NEUTRALS IN WAR

Lord Ragian's declaration last week that disarmament or armament races will neither precipitate TOR once the new mystery play ful. but brainy women-and once who hears that a neighbour is critically ill. He hopes nothing tragic will happen, but cannot get out of his mind the idea that if it does, the ill wind might blow him little good. If Europe, that is to say, goes to war again, America will be the obvious market for commodities-from wheat to poison AG8; - AM6; | 708, from motor vehicles to shallsjust as she was from 1914 to 1918.

A DISAPPOINTMENT

American railways had used enor- thought you were "clever." nous amounts of foreign capital in their construction; so had Amoron. When the war broke out, Surope hurried to turn these securiics into eash; and with the money, ruge purchases of munitions and ther commodities were financed. When it was used up, the Allied nations borrowed heavily in the American market to buy more.

DIFFERENT SITUATION

But things are different to-day. The amount of sound American securities held to-day in Europe are ilmost negligible. The shells that could be bought with the money these securities would bring would not last a week. After that, Europe would have to horrow. And anyone who looks at the present state of foreign loans in the United States knows without being told that there would be a different tory this time. There are ways n which American prosperity might be restored. A new Europ an war, however, is not one

AND THE FAR EAST

. There is the same sort of feeling in England! Talk of a Russo-Japanese war may worry Whitchall and the Admiralty, but in Laneachire, notably, no alarm seriously felt. The attitude genorally is that with Japan's resources concentrated upon military supplies for her armies in Manchuria, the intensive competition with Lancashire's products in the commercial field would fade out and business revival would set in, wit a general rush to seize Japan's present markets. And undoubted. .y, the arguments adduced are true up to a point. There would be while. The reckoning would come later. There are few neutrals toed the disastrous economic con sequences of the last war.

DANGEROUS GROUND killing of persons afflicted with in- the smoking-room, and the library. curable disease. it touched on one of the most tragic and perplexing doctor has seen, over and over recover, and who were condemned cases must have felt that, in at least some instances, it would be a grent kindness to hasten death's tardy footsteps. But that is stating only half the case. The hideous abuses that could arise under such tions to certain aspects of it are through with this proposal, they will be attempting something that to modern society yet has had the

STERILISATION

Whether such a consideration of the unfit is to be enforced on January 1, according to an announcement made yesterday and it tion of four hundred thousand vening unless conversations be-tween the industrialists of the to the painless extermination of the two countries prove inconclusive, hopelessly incurable. In both That being so, the next move cases, there is dangerous possibility lies with the leaders of the industry. It will be time enough
to talk of other measures if and
when the industrialists fall to when the industrialists fail to submit to the operation designed reach an understanding.

THINKING LIKE A MAN

By EVELYN IRONS

nor delay wars, that nations will I was a well-knit piece of work, that fortress has fallen, women who only cease to fight when they cease and the participators in the trial have, bartered their charms for NOW that the swimming to be war-minded strikes nearer the scene looked and spoke like life brains will have nowhere to lay truth than most politicians choose and not like Hollywood. Meeting their unwaved heads. to believe. It is interesting, for the author afterwards, I found myinstance, to read an American com- self saying something which at a ment upon the rumours of war in feminist gathering would cause me Europe, in which it is admitted that to be rent limb from limb. "I like the reaction upon the American is your play," I said. "No one would twenty years ago, a race apart rather like that of an undertaker guess that it had been written by

For we women have to admit it: we need men's brains if we are to from thriller-writing to stockproking. My author friend admitted

"I'm! feminine enough, heaven knows!" she said. "I love pretty think so. Possibly she is rather several times and 80 clothes and I'm a good cook and more soignes, if anything, than the housewife. But the moment I get rest. to work I have to think like a man."

But it might just as well; be adays the world will not tolerate tainly dislike that "Hard-faced't is pointed out that this time expecta- | your running all to masculine brain about the most damning epithet, a tions of this kind are likely to be and paying no attention to your man can apply to a woman. disappointed very sharply. Eurous feminine appearance. At Oxford would want to purchase supplies ten years ago, to judge from the But is it any wonder that the just as much as in the last war: but women undergraduates, the world successful woman of these days Surope might have a very difficult tolerated it quite happily. You shows some small sign of the tough- the fattest Channel swimmer or time discovering what to use for could go all out-flat-heeled, shiny- ness that is necessarily concealed what not. money. In 1914, Europe held vast nosed, and bespectacled-for a by the feminine concerns of dress juantities of American securities. First in Greats, and people merely and beauty?

deeply this idea of hiding your the success she is. masculine brain beneath an ultra- So, woman-who-would-be-succesfemining exterior has penetrated ful, put on velvet gloves over those our imagination. For if Oxford is mailed fists of yours! the home of lost causes, it has cer- | Luckily, velvet is tremendously in tainly been the fortress of unbeauti- fashion this winter.

.Study the older generation of successful women, and you see how

easy was the ancient order. Women of intelligence were, from the others of their sex. More might ask ourselves whether often than not, they sacrificed some- it is worth while for people. thing of their physical charm in the interests of their work. Their to swim the Channel in any clothes were hardly up to the minute case. succeed in any profitable business, in fashion; their faces were inno-,

cent of make-up. But take the successful business - woman of forty or so to-day. Could saying, - what - man - can you pick her out of a crowd of other smartly groomed women? I don't

It is a difficult role, because now- ness round the mouth: he will cer- ferent. You can't be the first

For; like my dramatist friend, Now, according to that egregious she "thinks like a man." If her undergraduate journal the Isis, mind were not as precise and effican mines. American factories. women at Oxford are not above cient as a man's, without the charm-American tramcar systems, and so reinforcing their intellectual claims ing vagueness and woolliness with powder and lipstick. . which, one has to admit, is typical That is by way of showing how of the female, she would not be records at doing something use-

THE WORLD'S BEST CLUB

By Capt. Cunningham Reid.

us "The Best Club in the World." opponents (they are incomprehen- and fortunately-or unfortunately, This description could still be ap- sible to foreigners) who respect the if you like-landed in a linen plied to the Mother of Parliaments other man's convictions, if not his basket.

epithet presupposed that members ceives to be the good of the nation. of Parliament had no other business These are some of the things which pearance for the school team, and beyond their membership—except justify the old proud boast of the even now we can claim to indulge... possibly the administration of their Best Club. estates. From this it followed that

legislative duties. Socialist Party has made since the member of Parliament, for no one war have altogether destroyed the can help liking the man himself. old-fashioned conception of the House of Commons as an extra comparison between the ordinary club for gentlemen of leisure, club and the one at Westminster-But clubs, as well as politics, have both possess a club committee. changed in the last fifteen years, Our club committee consists of the and what may originally have been Cabinet Ministers. Like all club intended in a sense of social ex- committees, there is a tendency for clusiveness may have remained true them to get rather out of touch as a measure of the wide range of with the rank-and-file members knowledge, interests, and personal- whose views they are supposed to Where ya goin' to, a bloomin' fire? ities which any member will find represent. When they do it is among his 614 fellows.

Once elected, the new member will find that almost any comparison with the limited nature of club life Some Cabinet Ministers do not ly revised the old slogan. It's 'The breaks down. Clubs may consist seem to see quite how necessary entirely of enthusiastic scientists these contacts are and how much or fly fishermen—the equivalent in they are appreciated. Parliament are the tles of party. When the Nazi Cabinet proposed But beyond and far transcending that legal sanction be given to the these are the contacts of the lobby, timately concerned with these tick-

to-day, but in a different sense. | point of view, and realise that each The "Best Club in the World" one is striving for what he con-

the pleasant social and intellectual strange and attractive jumble of amenities of the House were at Parliament is afforded by the case least of equal importance with its of Mr. Maxton. There are only three, or-it may be four, members The general election of 1906 first who share his political views, yet shook this complacent point of view, on a referendum he would probably There is another reasonably close

thousand pities: for the ordinary fifty!" intercourse of lobby and smokingroom gives them every opportunity.

Government Whips who are in-(Continued on Next Column.)

woman. To get any A man may detect a slight hard- publicity, you've got to be difperson to swim the Channel, but you might be the first mother of twins to do it, or the first red-haired grandfather,

The Very Idea

OUR RECORDS.

season is over, and a

To paraphrase an old

do, man has already done

herring can-float lazily on

his back without the fear of

being kicked in the neck, we

By Eddle "Heart-Breaker" Kelly.

Besides, who wants to swim the Channel? If you start from England you land in France, and if you go the other way you arrive in England, which is just as bad. Why can't people set up ful? For instance, we have had a man who pushed a wheelbarrow round the world, but has anybody ever pushed a perambulator up the Peak.

If you consider the matter, we may all hold records of sorts. We were not the heaviest, baby ever born, but the doctor said we were the ugliest.

We did not take our first step in life earlier than any other IN pre-war times the House of Personal friendships may, and do, baby, but we took it farther. Commons was often referred to exist between the bitterest political We found a gap in the banisters,

> Later we were the first batsmen to score a duck on our first apin the warmest cold baths of A very definite instance of the any man in Hongkong.

Now you can go and be the first person to fly from here to Australia if you like. We don't care.

and the giant strides which the be found to be the most popular Why I Wouldn't Change Places With Captain Campbell

"Why, Captain, I feel rather uneasy with you. You're supposed to be so fast, you know!"

"Well, what are you going to do now that you've set another speed record, Captain? Get a job as a

"Hey, pull over to the kerb there You know you wuz doin' over

"Oh, I say, Captain—you certain-Campbells are going now!"

"Oh, Captain Campbell, I think what you did was perfectly adornble. Won't you come over and teach me to drive some time?"

"Sir, I'm the Campbell Soup Company's representative in England, and I'm authorized to offer you five hundred pounds if you will make, a short speech over the radio saying that you are not the only Campbell to break records."

"Oh, by the way, Captain, did those American hikers bother you

GREETINGS

The Editor has gone across the road for a spot. While he is away Eddie Kelly takes this opportunity of slipping a paragraph down to the lino-typists, wishing his readers very, very, very Morry Christman, And that's that I

lish matters do not always realise that the numbers in the "Aye" and "No" lobbles may bear a very direct relationship to the fact that one Minister is accustomed to stalk through the lobby wrapped in great thoughts, while another will stop on his way for a cheerful word here and there.

The House of Commons, by reason of its university, its reflection of every aspect of the nation's life, its brond humanity, still mir. rors the spirit of this country as no Fascist or Soviet assembly could. In that sense-and it is certainly the sense which has made And . our Parliament admired and imitated from China to Peru-the House of Commons is and remains the "Best Club in the World," though in a very different sense from that intended by the originators of the



"Now, here's an amazing thing about the lineleum business."

DANGEROUS

OBJECT OF SIGNAL

what the signal is there for-to

remind motorists from Castle Peak

His Worship registered a con-

viction on the first charge, impos-

ing a fine \$10, but dismissed the

THE GIRL GUIDES

NEW BROWNIE PACK

IN KOWLOON.

An interesting ceremony took

and Guides of the 6th Kowloon

Twelve small pupils of the

enrolled as Brownies and posted

The Commissioner addressed the

gathering, saying how pleased she

timen and was confident the Pack

would rapidly increase in size and

ceremony the visitors were enter-

CRUELTY TO

CHICKENS

OVERCROWDING IN

CRATE

BRIEF

Magistracy, before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning and was put off for

A special stage attraction is soon

to be provided at the King's Theatre,

when Mr. Rex Story will present

A piece of cloth, valued at - \$100,

Silk Store, Queen's Road Central,

stolen from the entrance of the Modern

Charged , with cruelty

Mother.—Contributed.

the conglusion of the

to the newly formed Pack.

Company (Maryknoll School).

Road to slow down.

Inspector | Saunders: - That's

"LIGHT-HEARTED" SUMMONSES

SUCCESSFUL DEFENCE IN KOWLOON PROSECUTION

MISS FAIR'S DRIVING

A protest against the issuing of His Worship:-Yes, it makes a summons without giving details you feel as if you were driving at of the aleged elence was issued 10 miles an hour. was made by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kelwloon Magistracy, this morning on behalf of Miss B. Fair, who was summoned by Traffic Inspector Saunders for driving at an excessive speed through the controlled area in Nathan Road at about 6.00 p.m. on December 3, and for dangerous driving in Jordan Road a few minutes later.

Mr. Mackinlay pleaded guilty to the first charge and stated that Miss. Fair could not deny or admit it, because shy was not looking at her speedomater. As regards the second chargs, he bround like to know what in this case constituted dangerous driving before he returned his plea.

Inspictor Saunders told the place yesterday afternoon in the Court that he followed Miss Fair's Leautiful grounds of the Maryknoll car, No. 4079, through the con- Convent, Austin Road, when Airs. trolled area in Nathan Road' and W. J. Anderson, District Comfound her to be driving at between massioner, opened the 4th Kowicon 25 and 30 miles an hour near the Brownie Pack. being different from his.

CONSTANT TOOTING.

She then turned into Jordan Road in the direction of the vehicular ferry wharf. There was a large number of nedestrians on the road the two loid promise were duly at the time and she was proceeding at a speed of about 30 miles an hour. She had to keep on tooting her horn all the time in order to clear the road. He considered that she was driving in a dangerous manner. She had no rear lights at On behalf of the Guides and hours. the time, but he was not taking any Brownies she thanked action on that.

Mr. Mackinlay:-The Inspector has not given a specific instance of keen interest and heipful co- out tyres before going out on the dangerously. To say that she was driving dangerously on the mere with the help of two such able that, she was continually officers as Miss Norohha and Miss. sounding her horn is ridiculous.

His Worship :-- I agree with Mr. Mackinlay there. I think the prosecution should be able to point out a particular incident of dangerous driving. tained to tea by the Reverend

MANY INCIDENTS.

Inspector Sounders :- There were many incidents.

His Wormen-Burely you are not suggesting that Miss. Fair missed one pedestrian, after another by the skin of the teethi-Mr. Mackininy :- It is very easy

to issue a summons in this lighthearted manner, but I think the police should state a particular incident so that I may be able to say whather they have succeeded in chickens by overcrowding them in proving their case or not. As the crates, Tong Sheung, a coolie, who charge reads at present, I don't was arrested while delivering the know what it is all about.

His Worship:—What about the Restaurant, was fined five dollars May ... 814 62% about that, ar you?

Restaurant, was fined five dollars May ... 814 62% about that, ar you?

In the Central Magistracy this

about that, arz you?
Mr. Mackininy:—No, your Wor- morning. ship, I'm not. I wish to say that Police Constable W. Robinson December Miss Fair was returning from said there were 32 chickens in one March Castle Peak and had been driving crate and 36 in another. Defending Castle Peak and had been driving crate and 36 in another. Defenspeed until she got to Nathan Road. from the latter crate, and the You'll agree, your Worship, that method employed was to grab after having driven at a good three chickens by the wings in each speed, it is very easy to accelerate hand. The chickens belonged to again from a speed of under 20 the defendant's master, who furnished the bail last night.

Mr. S. J. Hicks, Managing Director

Mrs. T. C. Monaghan, Mr. E. attend Court.

of Arts and Crafts, Ltd., arrived

T. Williamson, Miss V. Capell, and

a trunk. Revenue-Officer Grimmitt said defendant's jacket gave him the

appearance of being a soldier.

RECTION .- Thorcan.

Mr. H. J. Pearce.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

Residents returning by the Empress another week as Mrs. Hunter, who of Canada to-day included Mr. and is in hospital, is still unable to

MANSLAUGHTER CASE

BAIL GRANTED TO CONSTABLE

An application for ball was A.S.P., before Mr. Wynne-Jones rather than the further inflation of at the Kowloon Magistracy this the U.S. dollar, was given to-day morning on behalf of Kartar by Mr. Rainey, Speaker of the Singh, P.C.B. 496, who was found House of Representatives. Senator guilty of manslaughter on Thomas added his word to that of is alleged to have assaulted.

It will be recalled that the boy. Li Shu-chan, aged 14, was ad-mitted to Kowloon Hospital on November 14 and died on December 1 from a ruptured spleen.

His Worship granted bail at \$500 on defendant's own bond, and surety of \$500 from the police. His Worship:-Are you going to sign the surety, Mr. Bidmend?

Mr. Bidmead:—Yes, your Wor-

UNSERVICEABLE **TYRES**

WARNING ISSUED IN COURT

Majestic Theatre. He kept fairly The Commissioner was greeted its kind, a Chinese lorry driver be joined between the Adminis close to her most of the time and by the officers, Miss H. M. was charged before Mr. Wynne- tration, backed by the grass-boun. thers was no question of her speed [Noronns, Brown Owl, and Miss Jones at Kowloon this morning pageanx of Big Business, and the P. d'Eca, Tawny Owl, and a Guard for failing to have serviceable progressive Republicans, whose of Honour formed by the Officers tyres while on the run.

Inspector Saunders told the Recovery Codes. Court that he was not pressing the Such codes, they declare, are charge, but he would like to ex- injurious to the small business Convent School were conducted to plain the object of the Ordinance. man. It is expected that Senator He said hitherto motor cars, Borah, one of the sharpest critics especially lorries, had a habit of of the Administration, will debursting their tyres near danger- mand the inclusion of provisions News. ous bends in the New Territories of the anti-Trust Law in the Reand busy thoroughfares. When- covery Act, thus depriving Big was at being able to assist in the ever these mishaps occurred, it Business of one of its greates. format.on of a new Brownie Pack, meant obstructing the roads for advantages under the New Deal.

After issuing a warning to the Reverend Mother, Superior and other motor drivers. In Court to Sisters of the Convent for their see that they changed their wornoperation in all branches of Guid- road, his Worship discharged deing. Under their kindly wing and feridant.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

	,	Cotton .	
		Dec. 20.	Dec. 21.
	}	· Closing	Closing
-		-Rango	-Range
	December	9.84-9.84	9.83-9.83
	January	9.86-9.86	9.82 - 9.83
	March	10.02-10.04	9.99-10.00
	May	10.19-10.19	10.14-10.14
	July	10.33-10.33	10.28-10.29
+	_ * .	10.48-10.48	
	Spot	10.05	
		Wheat	
	Dec		Dec 21.
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chickens to the Tai Tung Dec. 7014 6314 Dec. 21.

Total sales for the day:--3.875 000 ozs. 3,300,000 ozs. (155 Contracts) (132 Contracts)

Sir Richard and Lady Needham are among the latest arrivals at Repulse Bay Hotel, where they will spend the Christmas and New Year

TRUTH NEVER TURNS TO REBURE | There will be a dinner dance at Re-FALSEHOOD; HER OWN STRAIGHT- pulse Bay. Hotel on Saturday night, Aboard the s.s. President Garfield, FORWARDNESS IS THE SEVEREST COR- December 23rd and a Carnival on bound for Alexandria to attend the Christmas Eve, December 24th, the Universal Portal Congress, is a Chi-Reveliers' Band being in attendance. nese delegation comprising the Hon. Huang Nal-shu, Dr. Hoang Tsen-yuc, The case arising out of the attack fomm. E. Caretti, Mr. D. McLorn, on Mrs. H. J. Hunter of 56A Nathan Mr. Mei Ting and Mr. Han Hsi-yuen. from Shanghal by the Empress of Rond, on November 30 came up again at the Juvenile Court. Kowloon

PREFER SILVER

U.S. STRUGGLE FOR REHABILITATION

New York, Dec. 21. A strong indication that there are members of Longress, and even of the Administration, who prefer to made by Mr. K. A. Bidmead, see the rehabilitation of silver Wednesday, last by a jury em- Mr. Rainey, when both expressed a panelled to investigate the cause desire for a fifty per cent. depreciaof the death of a child, whom he tion of the dollar combined with the silver rehabilitation.

They were addressing a dinner at the Economics Club when they expressed their views, and although Wells. both stressed that their utterances were purely personal, it is recalled Report. that both recently conferred with President Rooms

Mr. Rainey declared:

"We no sough, one to permit the Bank of England to dictate to us and to the world in the in-

Senator Thomas, who is one of the strongest advocates of inflation. Instrumental-Gavotte ("Mignon") expressed opposition to over-ex-Jans. on of the currency and and Instrumental-Orientale (Glazounov). sipated that Congress would adopt n programme which entailed the visibiling of the gold value of the dollar, thereby doubling the poten- | 'Cello Solo-Elegie (Daline L Las mentions Indiane, as a nights of increasing currency.—Reuter.

Washington, Dec. 21. When Congress reassembles Representing the first case of early in the New Year, battle wil battle-cry will be in protest the monopolistic tendency of the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D

Congressional differences of a sorious nature are anticipated, over the financing and finances of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation .- Reuter.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous seasonable pictures will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including scenes from plays by students of the Peak, Belillos and Kowloon Junior Schools, as well as a group of those who participated in the recent. pantomime at the Helena-May Institute.

Weddings_illustrated_will_ include those of Mr. J. M. Purvis and Miss Dorothy Hall, Mr. C. N. Chan and Miss Y. S. Li, and Mr. Lo Muk-choi and Miss Ying Kit-long, - .

Prize-winners at the Ellis Kadoorie School, and the cross-country team of H.M.S. Berwick will be shown amongst the numerous other pictures. materials and anticological production of the control of the contr

EXCHANGE RATES

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TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

FURTHER RECITAL BY MIL C. B.-R. SARGENT

Front ZBW on a wavelength of 356 metres: 4:30-7.30 p.m. Chinese programme. 7.30-16.30 p.m. European pro-

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. The 15th of a series of lessons in "Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R. p.m. Local Time and Weather"

8.3-8.30 p.m. Concert Items. Violin Solo—La Clochette (Paganini). Violin Solo—The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini). Affredo Rode. Song-Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet"-

terests of the English monetary Song-If Love Were All ("Bitter Sweet"-Coward).

Ivy St. Helier (Soprano). (Thomas).

Virtuoso String Quartet. Song-Still as the Night (Bohm). Derek Oldham (Tener).

'Cello Solo-Caprice (Dellus). Beatrice Harrison. 8.30-9 p.m. A tv Daventry. 9-10.05 p.m. From the Studio. A Fourth Recital of Gramophone

records by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent, 10.05-10.16 p.m. Tragic Overture, Op. 81 (Brahms). The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

10.16-10.30 p.m. Major D. Dur (Bach).

Cortot (piano), Thibaud (violin) and Cortet (Flute). 1st movement-Allegro 2nd movement-Affetuoso 3rd movement-Allegro

10,30 p.m. Rughy Mid-day Press 10.35 p.m. Close Down. Should reception prove satisfactory the programme between 5 and 6 p.m. will be replaced by a relay from

CLAIM ON BANK FAILS

POSSIBLE APPEAL COMING

The Eu Yan Sang Bank of Hongkong were successful in a claim against them by a client who questioned their right to pay drafts on the secret word alone, judgment being given for them and for the third party (guarantors of the draft), at the Supreme Court this morning.

-Wong-Wing (Ym) Lee, alias Wong Fook, claimed \$100 : rom the Eu Yan Sang Bank as payers of a draft originating from their Siam branch,

Mr. M. A. da Silva represented plaintiff, Mr. M. K. Lo appearing for the bank and Mr. F. H. Loseby for the following guarantors:— Chan Shiu-fau, Shun Sang Tong Drug Shop, Tsang Chung-lim, and the Tai Tung Drug Shop.

Mr. Justice Lindsell said that he was inclined to think that the money belonged to plaintiff; that it was remitted as he contended: and that he was in possession of the draft soon after his arrival in Hongkong. These facts were sufficient to make out a prima facie case in his favour especially as the theft story narrated by a witness of the defendants was atterly incredible. However, he found that plaintiff's silencethat was, his failure to notify the 'oss of the draft, caused him to be . estopped and judgment would be entered, for the defendant and third party with costs.

Mr. Silva applied for and was granted a stay of execution pend-'n- a possible appeal, an order for 'he costs to be paid into court also

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H.E. Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer inspecting marin es at the naval review at Happy Valley yesterday morning. (Photo ! Mse Chaung).

Pleading guilty before Mr. Balfour in the Central Magistracy this morning to a charge of stealing two pieces of leather from 22,. Wyndham Street, So Tin had his provious bond of \$50 enforced, with the alternative of one month's hard labour and was sentenced to an additional these two charges of illegal nawning. and was sentenced to an additional these, two charges of illegal nawning month. A cobbler, Sin Chong-yip, were also preferred and convictions convicted of receiving the leather, registered in both. On "the theft was bound over in a bond of \$25, charge, sentence of one month's hard Dot-Sergt. Mintey prosecuted. labour was passed.

"CAPT. FOSTER" REVIEWS 1933 RACING SEASON

FINE HANDICAPPING

HOW THE VERDICTS WENT IN 104 RACES

WEIGHTS FOR AUSTRALIAN PONIES SHOULD BE REDUCED

Handicaps formed the major part of our progammes at Extra Race Meetings, and in fact they gave us our best racing; this being the case I have purposely given much time in compiling a record of them. I find that, during the year, we had one hundred and four Handicaps, with the following results:-

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A verdict of up to a length and a half is considered good handicapping and, on this basis, the above results analysed reveal that 70 races (or say 67.3%) come under this category; and 34 races (or say 32.7%) were won by a distance of 2 lengths or more.

RACES SEGREGATED.

I have carried my investigations further and have segregated the work of the Handicapper under three groups and find that under

(A) Winning Ponies that carried "over weight for

Inches" 40 ponles (B) Winning Ponics that carried "weight for inches" 22 .. (C) Winning Ponles that carried "under weight for

Note: There was a dead heat in one race for ponies over weight for inches and one for ponies under total of 105-actually 104 races.

In the China pony (cross-bred) class, nine ponics carried the maximum weight, namely:—

Dinna Bay ... (twice) --Trentbridge -(twice) -The Crook

Maytlower Sadko Flying Tourist

Jungle Jim

Brechin and Hetman

THE AUSTRALIANS

In the Australian class, Portia, Night Star and Woodland Stag carried the maximum weight of 170 lbs and-incidentally-Woodand Stag is the only successful pony that carried the heaviest weight imposed by the Handicapper, namely 25 lbs, when he carried 180 lbs. to victory in the Warwick Farm Handicap (11/4 miles) on 16th May, 1931 in the then record time of 2-24 3/5 seconds. In passing, many will recall that Season Ticket was asked to carry 180 lbs. but unfortunately the animalwhen in a winning position-broke his off fet-lock, and had to be immediately destroyed.

This Australian, to me, was up to the present, undoubtedly the best unimal seen on the course, under racing colours. It was, I understand, through this incident that the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club reduced the maximum weight from 180 lbs. to 170 lbs. for Austrhlian Ponies.

I feel that the weight is still too high and perhaps the Stewards -now that they have reduced the weight for inches by 6 lbs.-may he considering, if they have not actually agreed to do so, the advisability of making the ma-Pony (cross-bred) is only asked to the better weight-carrier.

and, before each Meeting, it is not the average, but there is no doubt unusual to hear some disgruntled | that, posibly owing to the general Under separate columns you | Owners saying that they consider | financial depression through which will find details of these races, as | their ponies have been unduly we are passing, there has been a they may prove of interest to penalized, but, in the light of the considerable falling off in the Cash students of form. In the details, above figures, one will admit that Sweep receipts. it will be interesting to observe the Official Handicapper, Mr. The Clerk of the Course is to be that under group (A) Ponics that C.M.S. Alves has on the whole- congratulated on the excellent concarried over weight for inches", discharged his duties in a thorough dition of the grass and training no less than 27 Winners-out of and efficient manner. I congratu- courses. A much needed improve-40 carried 160 lbs. or more, and, lute him for the many thrilling ment has also been made in the 13 Winners carried under this finishes which his handicapping Paddock by the removal of the has produced.

Highest Pari-Mutuel Pay-Out Was \$228.20

Nothing sensational was paid out in the Pari-Mutuels, the highest for a win being \$288-20 on Flying Tourist when he won the Tweed Island Bay Handicap under the guidance of Mr. Noronha. This is altogether a good sign and, in my mind, goes to shew that the Public who go racing are keen followers of form. Mr. Deitz and Mr. Harriman are the only jockeys who paid a dividend of over \$100 on more than one occasion, and I observe that neither Mr. Frost nor Mr. Heard paid a three figure dividend in Handicap races, although Mr. Frost returned \$111-10 long day before he will be extendwhen Flying Boy won the Starling Stakes.

The "Daily Double" was introduced for the second half of Meeting, and her defeat can only the Season and, as time goes on, this form of gambling will be described as a tragedy. Her doubtless become very popular with the Public. The highest dividend actually paid out was \$3,322 for the Golden Dragon. -Flying Tourist combination, but a record would have been created had the Ration-Widnes double been fancied last Saturday. The return would have been \$6,173 but, as the last named pony was not backed, this sum was refunded to the 59 ticket holders of Ration in the shape of \$104-60 per ticket. It is a little surprising that Widnes was not played at the that the attitude adopted by the Daily Double as the pony had 86 backers for a win and 115 for Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey a place in the Pari-mutuels.

I give below a summary of Dividends of \$100 or over paid | could take under the circumstances.

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HETMAN (Mr. A. J. P. Heard up) who has won \$2,750 in stakes money.

"CAPT. FOSTER'S" REVIEW

"Captain : Foster," the Telegraph's local racing correspondent to-day presents his review of the 1933 season. It covers all angles of the Hongkong turf during its past nine months of activity, and as will be seen, includes a number of interesting statistics.

Not the least absorbing feature of this review is the record of winners of all handicap events, including popies who carried over weight for inches, who carried weight for inches and who carried under weight for inches.

Winning jockeys, leading owners, the best pari-mutuel returns, and course records established during the year will also be found.



SADKO (Mr. Soares up) Autums champions winner and conqueror o. Diana Bay.

MOST SUCCESSFUL RACING YEAR

ASTONISHING ACHIEVEMENTS OF TRENTBRIDGE

WINS RECORD STAKES MONEY: FINE RIDING BY MR. LEO FROST

RECORD OF PONIES THAT HAVE OVER \$1,000 IN STAKES

and I do not think anyone will together usual for Hongkong. We see in the best of company. dispute the assertion that he is did have a sprinkling of rain on two or three occasions but the drizzle was not enough to interfere Criticisms conducted in the right with the comforts of the spectators. spirit are always commendable, The attendance was well up to

> Ramp, thereby giving more space in the Mounting Enclosure.

Mrs. T. E. Pearce can be congratulated in owning such a splended animal in Trentbridge, and winning the much coveted Hongkong Derby. - Although Trentbridge die not break any distance records, he established a record in Hongkong as regards Stake money. No other pony in the Colony has ever won over \$10,000 in any one year, and this figure would have been incrossed had the pony been saddled for the Autumn Champions. It is however, satisfactory to know that it was nothing serious that kept him out of the race.

Mr. Dunbar's Liberty Bay maintained his unborten record by win-I ning all his three races with comsummate case. It will be many a ed in a race. Diana Bay suffered her only reverse at the Annua star certainly has not been in the ascondant this year, and all Sportsmen will regret her withdrawat, by the Stewards, from the Autumn Champions, a race which she could not possibly have lost. In commisorating with Mr. Dunbar over his misfortune, we must confers Club was the only one that they

MR. SOARES' HAPPY MOMENTS Mr. Source successes this year have not been too numerous, and he had very bud luck In having his Derby candidate Prima Donna scratched at the fost moment. He must have however, experienced two very happy moments with two of Sadko's unexpected wing-one at the Annual Moeting when he lowered the colours of Diana Bay, and again when she was withdrawn from last Saturday's

The general consensus of opinion | Messrs. Mackie and Grayburn's of securing this Classic, is that we have had a most success- Brechin did not come up to ex-1 Good as these Subs are, ful racing year: in all-including 5 pectations, the animal-through they cannot be compared with x mum weight 160 lbs. In support days for the Annual Meeting—we some ailment or another—could not Racing Boy—last year's undisputed of this I would say that the China had 22 days, and all the Meetings, be properly trained. If they can Champion-who won every Sub: happily, were held under ideal ever get the pony right, I feel sure race he started in and collected over shoulder a maximum of 168 lbs., weather conditions, which is not al- that he will achieve many succes- \$9,000 in Stakes and, incidentally,

> Warrington. On Service (Winner of Derby 1931) the whole-while Nippy and Valorous. not for one moment disparaging nis pony-I feel

are good sub-this year, scription griffins, and it is a pity that they were

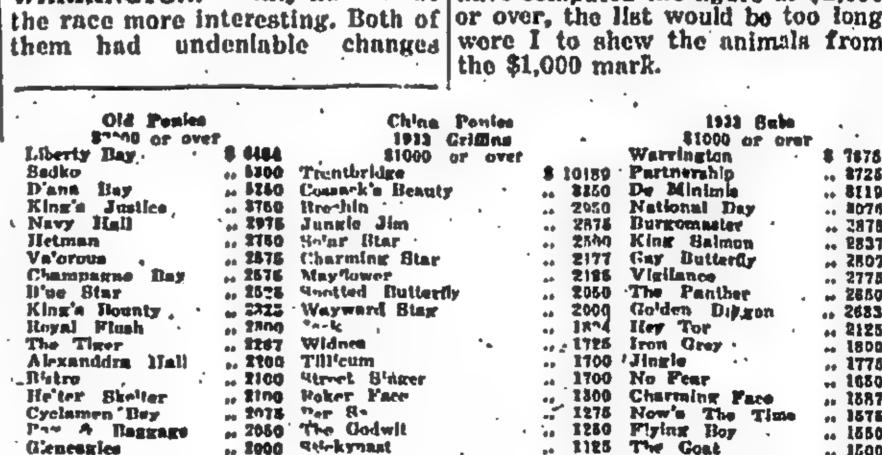
winning the Morrison Hill Handi-Mr. Lancashire cap on 23rd April, 1932, a "B" class -a new Owner race, beating such ponies as Lunar -must feel Star and The Tiger (these deadpleased with the heated for second place). Daylight starter at the gate. achievements of Eve, Tiena, Champagne Bay, King's

MR. FROST'S FINE RIDING.

Messrs, Kong Bros, did not have their customary quota of wins as regards Griffins and Sub: griffin "beginner's races, but they had more than their Both Na- fair share of luck in drawing such Day and a fine Australian in Night Star, Golden Dragon undoubtedly the best Australian

(Continued on Page 11.)

As a matter of general interest to readers, I attach particulars of all pete in the Sub: ponics—in their respective places that have won over \$1,000 in stakes they would cer- this year. For the old ponies tainly have made have computed the figure at \$2,000



AUSTRALIAN PONIES.

Woodland Star Polar Star Lucy Glitters Evening Star The Giraffe Friar Tuck City of Melbourne Wotin

Night Stur. City of Brisbane Rosy Morn 1550 Ration 1300 'Tecumeah 1100 What's That 1000 Ngtuk Cossack's Choice

1100 Swale

WINNERS OF CUPS AND PLATES.

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American Cup Chater Cup (First Leg) Challenge Cup Garrison Cup Governor's Cup Jockey Cup Ladies Purso Lusitano Cup NAVY. Cup St. Andrew's Cup St. George's Cup lst Sports Club Cup 2nd Sports Club Cup

Cossack's Beauty (Heard) Champagne Bay Liberty Bay (Frost) Racing Boy (Heard Diana Bay Woybridge (Black (Frost Gloneoulea Charming Star (Wong) Liberty Bay (Frost Trentbridge (Heard) Werrington

FROST LEADS THE WAY

ONCE AGAIN FINISHES AS THE - CHAMPION JOCKEY

HONGKONG'S "WHO'S WHO" THE "SILK"

Mr. Frost heads the list of winning jockeys for the third car in succession, and we conratulate him on his deserving access. He is closely followed y Mr. Heard, and Mr. Proulx als the third position by leading Ir. Roza by two wins. It will, owever, be interesting to menion that in Handicap races oth Mr. "Leo" Frost and Mr. 'Johnnie" Heard tie one another. with 17 wins each and Mr. Benny" Proulx is the only other ockey to reach double figures, is total being 13 wins, the posi-

on being:—	. •
Mr. Frost	17 wins.
Mr. Heard	17 wins.
Mr. Proulx	13 wins.
Mr. S. N. Pan	8 wins.
Mr. Da Roza	7 wins,
Mr. Buller	6 wins.
Mr. Needa	5 wins.
Mr. Soares	5 wins.
OUICKEST ST.	ARTER.

light weight jockey at the present time as none of his handleap wins were ponies that carried "over N. Deits weight for inches", two carrying "weight for inches" the remaining cleven were "under weight for inches". The particulars of the three leading jockeys are as follows:---

weight for weight for weight for Mr. Frost Mr. Proulx

With regard to Mr. Proulx's 13 J. C. A. Ingran 2 wins, eight were for races of 6 W. H. Choy 2 8 Furiongs and under, and five for Yue Shun Wa 2 2 3. 18 a mile and over, and these figures A. A. R. Botelho ... 2 1

COMPLETE LIST OF. THE HANDICAP WINNERS ON PAGE 11

During the year, we lost two J. Keswick good riders in Messrs, Needa and J. W. Hope Davies on their leaving the C. Taylor Colony. Mr. Roza, I understand, Dr. J. C. Macgowan .
will not be a regular rider in C. L. Schreiber ... future, his business now making S. K. Wong permanent resident in Ellis Joseph Canton. Mr. Pan, through injury H. M. Remedies o his leg, was an absentce for the T. P. Saunderson

Mr. Carroll has emerged from the Novice's class, and in Mr. P. D. B. Evans Botelhe we have a most promising. A. da. Luz young rider who will not be long H. P. Rees in collecting his ten wins.

FINAL PLACINGS.

The complete list showing the final placings of the jockeys are J. L. Jordon

1st 2nd 3rd Un. K. W. Fung L. G. Frost 44 31 23 67 A. G. Botelho J. P. Heard 40 28 28 65 A. W. da Roza B. A. Proulz 17 12 6 71 L. E. Morgan

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MR. LEO .FROST, the champlon

G. U. da Roza 15 22 '18 53 S. N. Pan 10 5 14 58

Mr. Proulx is the fashionable E. O. Butler 9 17 11 88 word F. M. L. Soares A. L. Caplan S. Y. Liang Ip Kul Ying 6 10 19 53 D. Black 6 9 10 53 P. Young 5 H. P. Chanson G. A. Harriman 17 P. P. Betelho 5

W. H. S. Davis 3 R. A. Carroll 2 will confirm that he is our quickest Y. T. Fung 1 5 8 67 G. W. Sewell 1 J. E. Noronha 1 S. Y. Sung 1 W. N. Ych 1 F. Lobel 1 W. T. Stanton 1 G. P. Ferguson 1 W. G. Poy H. V. Pcarse 1 Tang Man Wa Y. M. Loo S. W. Tang W. G. Fischer 0

P. U. Botelho F. C. Bond R. M. Wood Woo Tugson M. N. Cochrane R. H. Charles W. W. Miles

Ten Records Broken During The Season

In the China Pony (Cross-bred) Class five records vere broken this year, Liberty Bay accounting for three, land it may be interesting to mention that this animal broke a record each time he faced the Starter.

Five records were actually broken and one recordequalled in the Australian Class. Rosy Morn's record of :: 1200 | 3-29 1/5 for the mile and three quarters in the Fremantle St. Leger is, not, however, an official one, the mare carrying 4 lbs. below weight for inches. Woodland Stag's time of 3-35 2/5 remains the official one, and from the details given below it will be noticed that this time is 23% seconds slower than that of Liberty Bay, this animal taking 3-32 2150 4/5 to win The Challenge Cup this year in a common

	PRESENT R	ECORD.	····· PREVIOU	S RECORD.
	One Mile China Penles 17/4/33 Diana Ray 2 mile post once round a 25/2/33 King's Justice 11/4 Miles 22/2/33 Liberty Bay 11/4 Miles 2/13/33 Liberty Bay 20/2/33 Liberty Bay	160 The. 2-68 ; 268 The. 2-13 3/6 261 The., 2-24 101 The. 2-02 3/8 101 The. 2-23 4/6		100 the, 1-57 4/4 158 the, 2-12 4/4 , 158 the, 2-30 161 the, 2-32 163 the, 3-32 2/8
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)	E Ferlengs 25/2/13 Resy Morn 18/11/13 Night Star 6 Ferlengs 13/6/11 Pertin One Mile 4/2/31 Pelay Her 7/10/83 Woodland Stag	155 The. 1-09 3/6 155 The. 1-06 4/5 170 The. 1-21 2/6 161 The. 1-22 3/6 161 The. 1-61 1/6	City of Melbourne Rear Morn Senson Ticket Woodland Stag	165 lbs. 1-69 165 lbs. 1-66 3/8 168 lbs. 1-61 4/8 160 lbs. 1-62 4/8
))	114 Miles, 15/1/23 Night Blar	156 the. 2-10 2/5	Feter Star Sensem Tickes	165 lbs. 1-62 3/8

ARMY CRICKETER'S HUNTING FIELD ACCIDENT

ALL THE HANDICAP WINNERS

FIGURES OF INTEREST TO THE STUDENT OF FORM

FORTY "OVER WEIGHT FOR INCHES" WINNERS

(By "Captain Foster")

IES THAT CARRIED OVER "WEIGHT FOR INCHES."

Race	* Fony	Jockey	Height '	Weight	Weig
Northern H'cap.	Wonderful Stag				
Happy Valley Spring	1				
H'cap. A Class	King's Justice	. Needa	14.0	158	16
Griffins Spring H'cap.			, -,		•,,
B Class	Wayward Stag	Frost	14.1	161	160
Hongkong H'cap. B Class	Blue Star	Pan	14.1	161	. 16
Moonie Ponds H'cap.	Polar Star	Butler	14.2	158	163
Commonwealth H'cap.					
A Class	Diana Bay	Frost	14.0	158	168
Rose Hill H'cap. A Class	Night Star	Pan	14.1	155	170
Canterbury H'cap A Class	Night Stor	Pan	14.1	155	170
Bin Bay H'cap, E Cluss	Partnership	Pan	13.2	152	102
Kongmun H'cap. E Class	The Crook	G. Rozn		158	168
Boa Vista H'cap. D Class	Royal Flush	Heard		149	1.30
Kellet H'cap, C Class	Bistre	Pan		155	157
Black's Link H'cap.	Marquis Hall:	' Stanton		152	155
Charters Towers H'cap	Lucy Glitters	Black			160
St. Georges Plate	Trentbridge	Heard	14.1	161	168
Tai-Mo-Shan H'cap.	Vinete Densis	•• •	140		
D Class	King's Parade	Heard	14.0	158	107
Customs H'cap, D Class	Warrington The Tierr	Heard	:13.2	152	100
Lead Mine H'cap. B Class	The Tiger. Portin	Front		155	158
Victoria Park H'cap.	rorein,	Heard	14.2	158	170
Shatin H'eap. D and E	Orlando Yu	a Shun Wah	13.2	152	158
Stonecutters H'cap.		G DUMI MAN	AUIG	102	100
C Class	Royal Flush	Heard	12.1	140	152
Brisbane Summer H'cap.	Woodland Stag	Frost	14.1	155	170
Second Tytam H'cap.	W COMPENS			AUU,	710
A Class	The Panther	Frost	13,2	152	155
Second Tytam H'cap.	,	x 10ae		105	, 200
B Class	Disorderly Condu	ct Frost	13.2	152	159
Big Wave H'cap.	Mayflower	Pan	14.0	158	168
Junk Bay H'cap.		,	,		
· First Section D Class	Hey Tor	Pan	13.2	152	153
Island Bay H'cap, A and B	_ •		11.1-		
Class	Sadko	Soares	14.1	161	168
- Canperra H'eap. A Class .	Woodland Stag	Frost.	14.1	165	167
October H'cap	Trentbridge	Heard .	14.1	161	168
Kimberly H'eap, C Class .	Flying Tourist	Frost	14.1	161	108
Hunan H'cap.	Jungle Jim	Soarea	14.1	161	168
Kweichow H cap.	Partnership	Liang		152	154
Belleisie H'cap.		Harriman	19.3	155	157
Shek-Ho H'cap.	Dinna Bay	Frost	14.0	158	168
Fanling H'cap.	No. Fear	Honril	14.1	161	163
Kent H'cap.	Brechin	Butler	14.1	161	168
Suffolk H'cap. A Division	Vicilence	1.04	48.0	gal 84 ac	
Olaszow Wass P. Class	Vigilance Don	Sung	13.3		1105
Glasgow H'rap. B Class	Iron Gray	G. Rozn	18.3	155	150
Inverness H'cap	Hetman	P. Botleho	14.0	149	1.5
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Griffin Spring H'can, A'					

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Griffin Spring H'cap. A.					•
Class	Street Singer	Needa	14.1	161	1
Hong Kong H'cap A Class	Hetman	G. Roza	14.0	168	1
Tytam H'cap, B Class	Hetman Iron Grey	Noodn	13.1	149	1
Commonwealth H'cap. B				•	•
Class	Daylight Eve.	Heard	13.3	155	1
Commonwealth H'cap, D	,				_
Class	Royal, Flush .	' Heard	10.1	149	1
Commonwealth H'cap. C		22001	13.2	152	î
Class	Wonderful Stag	G. Roza		152	î
Commonwealth H'cap. E		G. 10214	2010	102	
Class	King's Parade	Frost	14.0	158	4
Canton, H'cap, B Class	Lunar Star	Linng	14.0		
Shek Pai H'eap, A Class	Bag and Raggage	Linny	14.0	158	. 1
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First Section	Wakefield	O D-11	100	4	_
Company Man		G. Roza	18.3		
Corroborce H'cap.	Sunup	Deitz	14.2	158	1
Junk Bay H'cap. Second	Cald Dinn '	•			
Section D Class	Gold Ring	Heard	14.1	161	1
Tweed Is and Bay H'cap.	7311 PA				
C Class	Flying Tourist	Noronha	14.1	161	1
Granville H'cap. D and E					
Class	Festival Evo	Davis	13.8	155	1
Fukien H'cap.	The Gont	Prouls	13.2	152	11
Temeraire H'cap.	Cossack's Beauty	Frost	14.1	161	1
Royal Sovereign H'enn	City of Melbourine	Front	14.2	168	1
Castic Peak H'cap B Class	King's Bounty			153	
Shum Chun H'can C Class	Brechin	P. Botelno	14.1	161	
Suffolk H'cap, D Class	Annual about a	Frost	1 1.2	152	Ĥ
Surrey H'cap B Class	Charming Star'	Frost Harriman	14.0	158	10
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PONIES THAT CARRIED UNDER "WEIGHT FOR INCHES."

Northern H'cap	Amoy	Ip Kui Ying	13.2	152	145
Happy Valley Spring	-				140
H'cap B Class	Alexandra Hall	Heard	14.0	158	150
Tytam H'cap A Class	King Salmon	-	14.0	158	
	Lucy Glitters		14.1		150
Mirs Bay H'cap C Class	Spotted Butterfl		14.0		
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B Class	Navy Hall .	Soares	14.0	168 ³ .	4 40
Collione H'cap B Class					
Tai Wan Bay H'cap	Mermaid	· Butler	14.0	152	137
D Class		TC 1 TO			
D Class			13.2	152	150
*****	King Salmon	G. Roza	14.0	158.	153
Fatshan H'cap C Class	Wayward Stag		14.1	161	140
New Bridge H'cap A Class	Wotin	Proulx	14.2	158	140
Morrison Hill H'cap					
B C'ass	Navy Hall	Proulx	14.0	158	140
Gosford H'cap A Class		Frost	14.2	158	157
Pokfulum H'cap E Class		Needa	13.2	152	-
Blue Pool H'cap		2100111	13.3		146
Mount Parker H'cap	Sadles	Harriman	10.0	155	146
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High West H'cap B Class Navy Hall Tal Mo Shan H'cap D Class Orlando . Griffins Summer H'enp .. Solar Star . . Smugglers Hoap C Class Alexandra Hall Fotaumun H'cap E Class May H'enn A and B Class Lantao H'ean E Class Dovon Crocodile H'cap. Hey Tor Lama H'can D Class Second Section Wallsend H'cap Ngtuk Nathan H'cap B Class Jordan H'cap D Class Kwangsi H'can B C'ans .. . Valorous Kwangtung H'cap D Class Wembley Stag Katoomba H'cap B' Class Ration Kinngsi H'cap C Class .. Wakefield Victory H'can B Class Navy Hall Lovinthan H'cap D Class King's Parade

Barrier Reuf H'cap

Conquerar H'cap Burgamaster Talpo H'cap Stickypast Suspex H'cap Swale Ballart H'cap B Class .. Tocumsch Comrie 'H'can D C'ana - Pi-Fa Crieff H'cap. C Class Tillicum Comrio H'cap D Class A Division King's Parado

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EWIN & FRAGGOTT.

CANNOT MEET AGAIN IN JANUARY.

It was announced this morning that although Ewin, the Middle-weight boxing champion of the Colony has accepted Fraggott's challenge for a return fight for-\$1,000 purse, there is no chance of the encounter being staged

during January. The Hongkong Boxing Association which is prepared to stage the fight, has found the proposed date will clash with the finals of the China Fleet Championships on January 6, and that three days later H.M.S. Kent leaves the

The fight, therefore, will have to be indefinitely postponed.

Macao's. New Sports

FULL SWING

Marso's latest sports club-"The Club of Friends of the Macao R'd'ng Academy"-s now in full awing, and under the enthusiastic guidance of prominent members of com-

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of sports: riding, lawn tennis, golf, pigeon shooting, fishing, voiley

are: Patron and Honorary Presi- dangerous besides in the bowling dent, H. E. Lt. Col. Antonio Jose line. Ho was not. Kilbee who is Bernardes de Miranda, Governor of developing into a useful forcing bat Macao: Patrons, Mr. F. J. Gellion and Mr. H. N. da Silva: President | Dunkley had a six and four fours. Mr. L. M. Sequelra, Hon. eventy five for 'eight, and Divett's Treasurer, Mr. H. Werner, and committee members, Messrs, J. M. Braga and L. Blau.

SUCCESSFUL RACING YEAR

(Continued from Page 10.)

This animal went through the first half of the season with an unreaten record, but she failed to win the Fremant's St. Lager and Queens'and Autumn Champions. In the latter race, I cannot Fe'p feeling that she lost through the superior incheyship displayed by Mr. Frost on Woodland Stag.



stakes, viz:--.

Mr. Frost rode a very good 1 and I was partit.culariy struck

the Kong Bros' often wondered why they named more.

Woodland Stag. their ponies after some "star," and to have a star front and back of their racing 168 143 colours. Perhaps they may have 14.1 161 148 thought it would bring them some "Joss." If this is the case, they cerminly have had more than their fair share of luck in drawing Australian Subscription oriffins. 155 · 151 . In the three Seasons their "Star"

> Pron'me Star (1911)- \$ 1780 Polar Star (1932). . H 7430 Night B ar

cessful; but they undoubtedly players. As soon however as the new les severe than was feared. He was bent seed, Wooldt best Tell. secured a bread-winner in Polar vent is under way I hope to review well enough to leave hospital yester-Star who accounted for the Rooty the first part of the season as far as day, the be a suffering from painful Putler -13.3 155 146 Hill Dorbe the Austrellan Champ- they are concerned. Proulx 14.1 155 143 long, the Fromantle St. Lover and The mat, on the University and Civit worse. Concensiand Autumn Champions in Service have all their League games

CAPTAIN WILLIAMS BADLY HURT

CANNOT PLAY IN FIRST GAME OF TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

WEEK'S CRICKET REVIEWED

SHOULD CRAIGENGOWER ATTACK BE HANDLED DIFFERENTLY?

(By R. Abbit)

The result of the match between the Navy: and Craigengower, as it was played at King's Park caused me no particular surprise. With a full side out and playing on their own wicket think Craigengower are the better side. not away, and not when Omar is absent.

am rather in the dark as to why Robert Lee does not open the bowling this year. It may be his modesty as the Captain of the side. But in my opinion he is a much better foil at recent test match in India. I imagine the other end to Omar than Tinker Lee, who well as anyone expected, and there admittedly seems to have recovered a good deal be able to tour England with nearly points, Nent 18 points, Medway and of his old accuracy this year.

It may be R. Lee has a bad patch the University is rather scanty, and and, if so, it is a great blow for so far as 1 know there is munity is ranidly developing absent he did not bowl himself first Happy Valley team. into the centre of the Colony's and, barring a cheap wicket to liubbard early on, the Navy were never in difficulties. Nor for the matter of that were Craigngower. It has been passed by the Macao F. K. Lee is out of luck just now but Government and the Memorandum they had little trouble of making a draw of it. I understand E. Zim-

I do not think however that, with the result of the First Division.

BENEDIETS NEARLY BEATEN.

The members of the Executive not, as they had nothing very The of forty-one, while in thirty-four Lt. Col. D. G. Kozikis: Secretary Chey declared at a hundred and hree for thirty nine was the best owling analysis.

> As I have said the majority of the parried batting was not awfully trong, and that is where Beck always nloys himself. His figures were (13-6-30-6) but Dick Hancock aved his side with a nice thirty two n which he hit five fours, and Hay vard played a watchful Innings o eventy-three-the last wicket refusing to drop!

> T. A. Pearce had rather a poor day as he only got thirteen and captured wo wickets for thirty-nine. Redmond powled better than his figures, onc or nineteen, show.

A NARROW ESCAPE,

The Army had a try out for their big matches over Christmas, when they pinyed a team from the small units.

Corporal Colledge has shown himself a steady-if somewhat unstylish and unenterprising-bat and is likely to keep h's wicket up when other and better batamen fail. He

v.th the manner there was hearly a very serious Hughes has not got going yet this in which he accident. Captain (not "Lt." as accident. Captain (not "Lt." as reported) Williams was hitting them pretty hard and with Garthwaite at the other end backing up drove one back with tremendous force just on the straight. The on side of the wicket. The back with tremendous force just on the on side of the wicket. The back with tremendous force just on the straight in the line had no time to doubtful quantity. oint, in my was right in the line, had no time to pinion, " which duck and managed only to turn has ecided the issue, head away and the ball struck him a In regard to glancing blow behind his right ear

> "He smiled a sort of sickly smile and curied upon the floor, and the subsoquent proceedings interest him no

As a matter of fast it was very nearly no Joking matter at all as a direct blow might well have killed him, and I am profoundly thankful that the incident ended so well, would deal with Beck! Waring comes and qualifies to meet Yarlett in the as I saw the injured party on in to the side in his place but he is of final.

ponies have won over \$17,000 in not happen more often in cricket. THE JUNIOR LEAGUE.

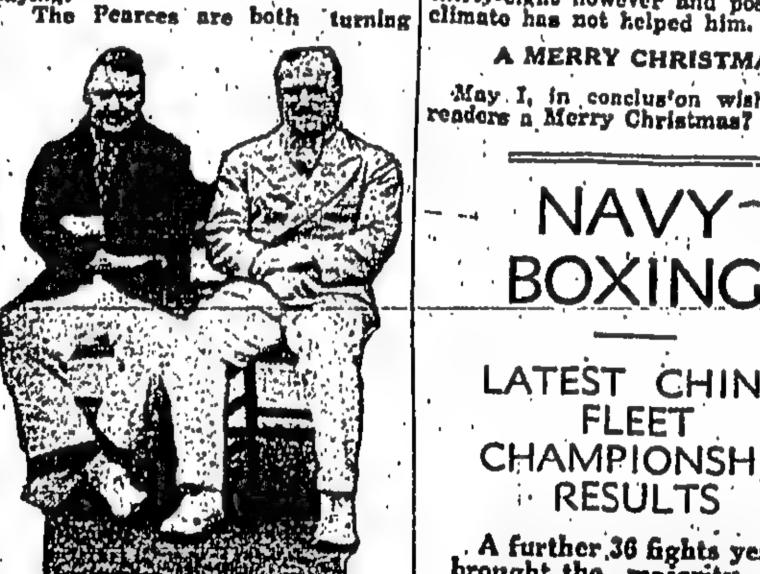
Interport Tournament, cricket up to have let the above paragraph stand-Evening Star was not too suc- affected with the second Division Army skipper's infuries have proved

ahead of them. Information about

and, if so, it is a great blow for so far as I know there is Hopes were expressed at home that points, traigengower. Even with Omar little new blood available for the the tour would be a useful experience.

THE TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT.

Triangular Tournament is that be- I see that Elliott, who is thirtymern was also away from their this year is being played to-morrow Levett the Kent Amateur behind the and on Boxing Day. It covers the following wide field will have an important bearing on game was to start at cleven, but this is I believe quite young—anyway his Meeting, 1934, will close at 8.09. was a mistake—it will begin at two name does not appear in the 1933 p.m. on Saturday, 20th January, o'clock—(with a bit of luck). Now Wisden. C. J. Barnett, however got about fifty years ago it would have a place and he will not be twenty-four Marchard are recolleded that me



Capt. Williams and Lieut. Garthwaite, Capt. Williams cannot play against the Club in the Triangular Tournament owing to an accident, and much responsibility will devolve on Lieut. Garthwaite.

out, and the batting looks very Their bowling however is not so made twenty-five for the small powerful and Beck will probably have to do a good deal of work. T.A. Peace hardly seems as well suited by While the Army side were batting the present hard wickets, and Owen

CAPT. WILLIAMS' ACCIDENT.

Williams has met with a nasty accident in the hunting field and is. in Bowen Road Hospital. There is apparently no chance of his being well enough to play and this robs the game of a good deal of its interest.

Monday last and he seemed to be course not nearly as good a bat as Welter-weight:-Jordoff bent Gra-But it was a close call. It is per- accident, but I am sure that all ley. haps surprising that similar cases do Cricketers will join me in wishing the Army skipper a speedy recovery. "GOOD NEWS.

As usual when there has been an Coincidences are funny, things, I facial injuries. But I understand it Lamotta best Smith. The first Division will got going too | might easily have been very much

> 'Ire will not be able to play in the Club Match Ut any rate and it is



I.R.C. against the Police last week.

very doubtful of he will be fit for the Army and Navy game next THE TEST MATCH.

All cricketers will have followed with great interest the fortunes of the that the home team have done quite as as much success as the West Indians. There were one or two things about the side that rather surpr.sed me

for younger players, and I had hoped that J. H. Human, Cambridge's Captain next year, would have found a place in the side. Of course we have no information here as to illness or in-As usual the first match of the juries.

tween the Army and the Club, which gight, has been preferred to W. H. V. sticks. Of course last season a lot of I see that it was, stated in the people spoke of Elliott as the bert and basket ball and football.

In all of these sections, training has started in preparation for the championships to be held early championships to be held early and basket ball and football.

BENEDIETS NEARLY BEATEN.

The Married and Single Game at Friday—this afternoon! But those spacious days are gone for ever.

The Club have got together a pretty useful side but a notable above. The other Mitchell (T.B.) of Company of this Club until and the bowler. Curlously enough they were been obtained in respect of the have been obtained in respect of the have and that he has not less his old. next year, and the membership includes a number from Canton.

though Dick Hancock turned out and sentee is amun whose medium to born within a few days of each other.

skill.

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of the Club-attack. But for this they one rather notable emission is C. S.

The Single went in and it was are I think almost at full strength Marriott who bowls so well for Kent Griffins at the Annual. Meeting obviously a question of whether though I wish H.R.B. Hancock was in the later part of the season. He is thirty-eight however and possibly the

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

readers a Merry Christmas?

NAVY-BOXING

LATEST CHINA FLEET CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

. A further 36 fights yesterday brought the majority of the competitions in the China Fleet Boxing Championships to the finals stages.

Finalists in the following events are: Boys Competition: Featherweight, Moss and Jones: Welterweight, Jordoff and Osbourne. Officers Competition :-- Welter-weight,

SERVICES AND OTHER SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 13

Baird and Lamotte: Novices Competition :- Bantam-weight, Young and Allen: Amateur Competition:-Bantam-weight, Feldwick and Hudson: Light-weight, Johnson and Ellis: Most unfortunately however, I Middle-weight, Corp and Ransome: have just learned that Captain Light Heavy-weight Lewis and Mc-

The complete results of yesterday's encounters were:

BOYS COMPETITION. Feather-weight:--Moss beat Salmon, Jones (Suffolk) bent Jones

'I was most anxious to see how her Light-weight:-Smoker beat Dix,

NOVICES COMPETITION.

Bantam-welchts. - Young bent Welter-weight: Aubrey beat Pasyson, Cosens heat Haymere, Tucker bont Edwards, Harris best Shennard. Middleweight: -- White heat Hollowny, Corn heat Rump, Applegate

OFFICERS COMPETITION, . Welter-weights-Baird beat Cheyne, Middle-weight: Burkitt beat

Rowntran AMATEUR COMPETITION. Rantam-weights - Hadson : beat

OXFORD WIN AGAIN

EAST MIDLANDS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SUCCESS.

London, Dec. 21. Oxford University Rugby XV continued their winning way at Edinburgh to-day, when they beat the Scottish Varsity in brilliant style by 25 points to six.

In the County Championship, East Midlands improved their position by defeat-ing Notts-Lincoln-Derby at Bedford by 19 points to six.— Reuter.

Feather-weight: — Roberts beat Ryan, Mugiord beat Ward, Jewitt beat McDonald, Harris beat Williams. Light-weight: - Johnson beat fariett, Ellis beat Cocoran. Welter-weight:-Barnett beat Meck. Taylor beat Pringle, Trimmings beat Baker, Coo-Smith beat Edwards. Middle-weight:--Corp beat Fulton,

beat Carter. TEAM COMPETITION.

Light Heavy-weight:--McGauran

Ransome beat Weller.

The present acoring in the team competition is as follows:-Berwick Submarines 11 points, Cumberland points, Eagle 5 points, Tamar and Small Ships 2 points, and Suffolk no

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are requested to apply for Official Racing Certificates in respect of such Griffins without delay. Also, Members who have not yet May I, in conclusion wish, all my registered racing names or colours. will oblige by doing so at their

carliest convenience. By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th December, 1933

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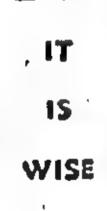
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HOLIDAY GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING

The following are the starting times for golf at Fanling during the horidayat

SUNDAY: Old Course.

9.28 A. E. Lizenman, B. S. Robb. 9.52 W. H. E. Thomas, K. Morrison.

R. R. Unvies, W. E. Hunt. Major Eastwick-Field, Capt who was fined \$25. A. W. Muir. H. F. Sommers. A. T. Lay, D. H. Blake. A. M. Parker, J. Coulthart.

A. M. Parker, J. Coulthart.
M. N. Cochrane, J. C. Miler.
S. T. Builin, A. D. Humphreys.
F. R. Otto, J. R. Mayhew.
R. N. Drake, H. C. Hopkins.
A. McKelinr, N. K. Littlejohn.
S. S. Perry, A. E. Thompson.
A. S. Adamson, D. J. Shannon.
H. S. Forster, G. T. May.
C. H. Bradley, D. Ellis.

10.44 L. R. Andrewes, I. H. Geare. 10.48 H. H. Mundy, H. Hampton. 10.52 G. W. Tolmie, K. W. Jones. A. B. Rawarth, M. H. Turner.

H. N. Williamson, E. P. S. Grant, A. Kidd. Hayward. 11.16 · C. W. F. Booker, W. A.

11.20 Cdr. Docksey, G. F. Rees. 11.24 S. H. Garrod, G. A. Stewart, 11.28 T. Sparshott, H. D. Browne. New Course.

9.32 P. Allison, T. Addis Martin. 0.40 C. F. Stellingwerff, R. A

W. S. & Mrs. Hillier. MONDAY

Old Course.

W. M. Thomson, J. S. Mac-C. E. Moore, A. W. Hodges. E. M. Bryden, D. S. Robb. D. L. Prophet, D. S. Edward. S. T. Butlin, N. K. Littlejohn. W. Mulcahy, R. A. Rodgers. L. R. Androwes, I. H. Geare. W. N. A. Smalley, F. A. M.

R. I. Cherrill, A. C. Young. W. Jeffries, A. O. Brawn. Parker, J. Coulthart. C. W. F. Booker, H. H. Hundy. J. R. Swnles, R. N. Drake. J. H. Bottomley, W. C. C.

New Course. 9.32 Miss Knill, Miss Curtin. TUESDAY

Old Course C. W. F. Booker, H. Hampton. G. W. Tolmie, H. C. Hopkins. A. K. Mackenzie, D. S. Robb. K. S. Robertson, R. Young, H. F. Phillips, W. H. B. Rigg.

MORE TRAFFIC OFFENCES

DRIVER IGNORES SIGNAL

disobeying of a traffic ignal at the junction of Pokfulam Road and Bonham Road resulted in the appearance before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, of Lau Kwai-

An Indian police constable Kowloon Dock, stated that he saw the car coming along Pokfulam Road towards
Bonham Road, and a motor cycle
coming along Battery Road proceeding to Aberdeen. He gave
the green light to the motor cycle
and the red light to the car, but the driver did not stop. .

Fr. David Francis Hourigan, of H. S. Forster, G. T. May.
C. H. Bradley, D. Ellis.
C. E. Moore, W. W. C. Shewan.
H. F. Phillips, J. A. R. Seby.
A. D. Lowson, T. H. A. Mc-Carthy.
L. R. Andrewes, I. H. Geare.
H. H. Mundy, H. Hampton.
G. W. Tolmie, K. W. Jones.

Fr. David Francis Hourigan, of the Salesian Society, said he was riding his motor cycle along the Houriban, L. P. Lane, J. Brennan and C. Failon, all formerly of the Royal Irish Constabulary, were sworn in as members of the Hong-sworn in as members of the Hong-noticed he had been given the noticed he had been given the start of way, but the car did not right of way, but the car did not stop, and he had to slow down to LABEL CASE SETTLED.

avoid a collision. Lo Wing, the driver of a lorry, A. W. Houges, C. G. Marrable, was fined \$10 for having driven at W. | 25 miles an hour in Shaukiwan

> Tsui Wang-cheong, a public car driver, was fined \$20 for having driven at 30 miles an hour in ed Lamp Co., of Hamilton House, Wh.tsield.

A HEAVY FINE. Tam Kwok-hay, a lorry driver, summoned for having carried an

did not look as if he were now going to enjoy Chrstmas. Lau Mok-shing, the driver of a public car, was fined \$5 for having

used insulting language. Inspector Nicol said defendan drove down Ice House Street and .nto Des Voeux Road Central. man and woman were crossing th road going towards the Star Ferry. and defendant swore at them.

9.48 A E. Lissaman, F. D. Hunter. 9.52 W. H. E. Thomas, D. H. Blake S. T. Butlin, S. A. Sleap. C. Thwaites, S. S. Perry. 10.04 R. C. Webb, G. T. May. 10.08 C. E. Moore, R. S. W. Patter-

10.12 J. W. Mayhow, I H. Geare. H. H. Beddow, L. B. homes. W. A. Stewart, H. H. Mundy. S. H. Dodwell, W. M. Barton. A. Sommerfeit, T. S. Whyte

10.32 L. Goldman, H. Laffond. 10.36 T. C. Monaghan, J. MacKnight. New Course 9,32 C. W. E. and Mrs. Bishop. W. S. and Mrs. Hillier.

9.48 R. K. and Mrs. Valentine.

YEARS AUU

Extracts From the 'Telegraph' Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended. December 21st, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0.15/16d.

The death took place of Mr. shing, the driver of a public car, Charles Fittock, Superintendent of the Shipwrights' Department of

APOLOGIES IN OSRAM LAMP PROSECUTION

The case in which the China Unit-Shanghai, summoned the Tal Yeung Electric Co., of 27, Burd Street, Horigkong, for the possession of incandescent electric immps a bearing wrappers which bore the false trade excess load of four tons was fined description of "ounds in Germany," and also labels which in colouring Mr. Hamilton remarked that it and general "get-up" formed an ill-id not look as if he were now fringement of the Osram labels, was settled before Mr. Balfour in the Central Magistracy yesterday after-

> Mr. O. E. C. Marton, appearing for the complainant firm, said his Worship would recall that at last learing the defendants pleaded fullty to the former charge, and the ase was adjourned for further argument. Since then the parties hadfound it possible to arrive at a settlement. The defendants had agreed to publish an apology in two issues each of the South China Morning. Post, Wah Taze Yat Po and the Wah Kiu Yat Po, and also gave an undertaking not to reprat the offence in the future. They also agreed to pay \$150 towards the costs the prosecution had been obliged to incur-

Bir. Marton asked leave to withdraw the latter charge.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$50 on the summons to which the demade an order for the wrappers seized to be destroyed and the bulbs contained therein, except in the wrappers marked "Made in Germany," to be returned to the defendants.

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SMALL UNITS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

R.E. Beat 24th In A Scrappy Game

In a very scrappy game at Happy Valley yesterday, the Royal Engincers defeated the 24th Battery, R.A., by 6 goals to 1, and thus gained points in the Small Units

The Engineers piled on four Hewitt (84), the Kent were able to ROLL goals in the second half after declare at six wickets. -creesing over with an odd goal Scores:

advantage. * C. Bailey, in goal, Whitfield at Back and Sloane at outside left played well for the Engineers, and Burdett at centre half and Lowen, leader of the attack were the Gunners' outstanding performers.

Sloane (3), Budden (2) and Hollingworth netted for the winners. and Smith replied for the Gunners in the first half, when he converted a penalty,

Teams: R. Engineers:-C. Bailey: Tucker and Whitefield, J. Bailey. Lister and Wells: Whiting, Hollingworth, Budden, Pegg and Sloane, 24th Battery:-Willett: Morris Shaw: Scott, Carroll, Lowen. Smith and Hill.

CHINA FLEET FOOTBALL

KENT DRAW LAST LAST MATCH

The Kent played their last game in the first division of the China Floot Football League yesterday. when they drew three-all with Ber-

The Kent badly missed the services of Hudspeth, who owing to duties, could not turn out. With his inclusion there would have been no doubt as to Stheeissue. This drawn game gives the Kent thirteen points in the League, and they should occupy third position provided the other teams get their points.

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Extras

In the first half Knight gave the soldiers the lead while Lamb put the issue beyond doubt when he netted the second goal in the second half.
Miss Bryson at centre half for the C. B. A. Mixed Team Beaten C.B.A. Mixed team was outstanding

Game Cancelled. In a friendly hockey match at ed between the St. Andrew's Club and the Royal Army Service Corps Comberland defeated the C.B.A. for the Marina ground yesterday, Mixed team in a rather interesting was cancelled.

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The Chinese and foreign communities of the Colony have been greatly shocked by the tragic death of Mr. Ho Leung, compradore of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., whose 159 body was found last night near his residence at Stanley.

It was disclosed this morning that no fewer than three bullets had penetrated his heart, "post-mortem examination

was being held this morning. The discovery was made by atudents of St. Stephen's College, who found the body on the hillside, not far from the main road, between 6 and 7 p.m. The police were communicated with, and when Civil Hospital.

BUSINESS WORRIES.

It appears that Mr. Ho Leung had lately been worried somewhat over business matters, although he attended office yesterday as usual, leaving, however, shortly before

Few details are available as to his movements after that time. Mr. Ho Leung was married, but President of the Automobile Ashad no children, and his family sociation. is one of the most distinguished in Hongkong. He was about 42 years of age, son of the late Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, who was a member

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, and was educated at Cambridge Uniof the Sports Club and a former Iu, died only a short time ago.



The late Mr. Ho Leung. (Phot Kobsa).

BILLIARDS MATCH.

Final Of The Big Ships' Cup.

were communicated with, and when it was seen that the injuries had terminated fatally, the remains were removed to the Government won by the Tamar last night. The scores are as follows:

i	H.M.S. Tama	r.	H.M.S. Eagle
	Branson	97	Purches
	Smith	60	Lang
	Johns	100	Burman
	Rose	89	Palmer
•	Pattison	100	Whittaker
,	Taylor	100	Dalley .
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CHARMING PERSONALITY.

Men who knew the late Mr. Ho. remember him as a level-headed and competent businessman, high-For many years Mr. Ho had ly respected, and a man of pleasbeen closely connected with ing disposition and courtesy. He

nese and European members of the Besides his widow, Mr. Ho staff and with the wide circle of leaves four brothers to survive him, his associates both in business Messrs. Ho Kwong, Ho Wing, Ho and sport. He was one of the Ki and Dr. Ho Sai-chuen. Anfounders and a prominent member other brother, the late Mr. Ho

SUBMARINES LEAGUE

In the Submarine League yesterday afternoon the Orphous defeated the Persons by the only goal scored in the game.

The play, considering past performances, was decidedly scrappy and In a friendly game of soccer playwas remarkable for the number of ed at the La Salle College ground missed chances by both sets of foryesterday evening the La Salle Colwards, Orpheus were perhaps the lege best the Contral British School worst offenders in this respect.

Chambers scored the winning goal after a breakaway on the right flank, giving Lt. Buckley no chance with a high shot in the right hand corner of Silva, the centre forward and a few the net.

minutes later C. Poon put La Salle Midfield play was quite good at further shead. J. Alves scored the imes, and both defendes were fairly stendy. Milan for Orpheus was the outstanding forward on the field, while Richards for Perseus, did great work at centre half. Ackroyd (Orpheus) and Bolton (Perseus) played well at back. The Teams lined up under Leading Seaman Foad (Otus) one goal was scored and that by T. H.

Loong. Splendid defence work by Orpheus: McBain; Dover, Ackroyd; Mullins, Townsend, Lt. Currey; Cham-Central British School prevented the bers, Milan, Lt. Eaden, Leaonard, side from losing by a bigger mar- Walker.

gin. Bond, the goal-keeper, deserves special mention as he time and Groves; Pentfield, Richards, King, Lowis, Ellender, Butler, Fidler, Lec.

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improved in the second half and only

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again made splendid saves.

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by the score of five to nil.

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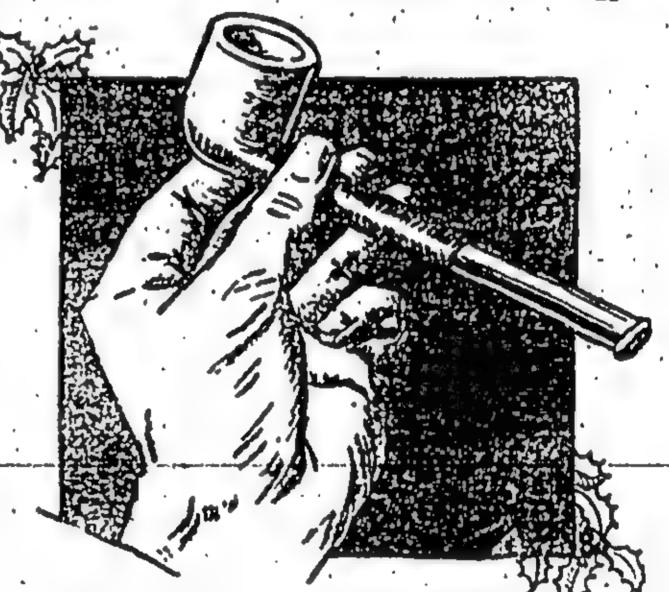
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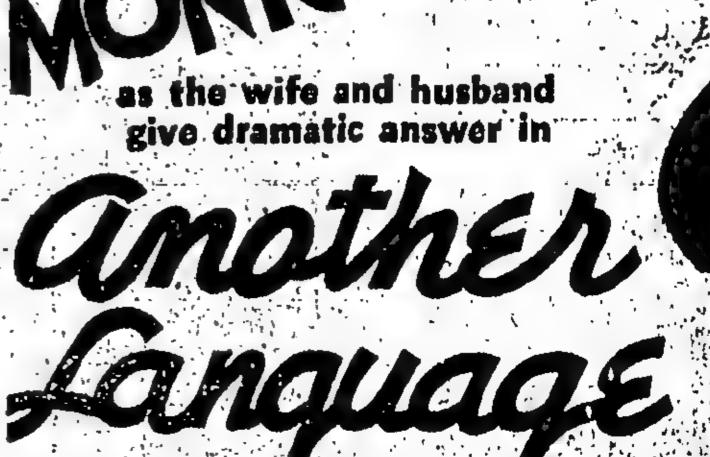


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HERR HITLER REICHSTAG FIRE VERDICT DISCLOSED

SIMON ON AIMS OF GERMANY

IMPORTANT SPEECH ON EVE OF RECESS

HITLER'S PEACE ASSURANCES

London, Dec. 21. An important speech was made the Foreign Secretary, Sir. John Simon, who delayed his departure for his short Continental holiday until this evening in order take part in the discussion on foreign affairs which mainly occupied the attention of the House Commons before the House this afternoon adjourned for

Christmas. He remarked that there had been very prompt and vigorous efforts from more enpitals than one since Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference.

One of the most important thing what had happened was that Chancellor Hitler had been making some declarations by wireless and other means which, whatever we might think of their contents, were of very great moment to all the world.

THE SARRE.

One declaration was of special interest to France. Almost at the same time as Germany withdrew. Herr Hitler said, "It would be of the first importance for the two nations if Germany and France could once and for all ban the ise of force from their common No territorial conflict exists between the two countries so far as Germany is concerned, once the Sarre is returned."

The British Government had been concerning themselves very actively with what was the real purpose of those declarations. made it plain sing. that in making such inquirles! not expressing approval of some of the proposals which had been thrown out or indicated. But it did apnear to them that it certainly was their duty to do their utmost to clarify, the situation and to find out what really was behind

FORMAL PROPOSALS.

Inquiries had, in fact, been very actively conducted and the British Ambassador in Berlin was asked to come London and see the Govornment.

It appeared that on the political side of the technical questions of armaments, Chancellor Hitler had __Contributed. made propositions which were certainly intended to be formal proposals and that the information published that he was suggesting non-aggressive pacts between Germany and her neighbours was justified.

As Government understood the proposals under that head did not confine themselves to one particular neighbour, but were put forward for consideration by all Germany's neighbours.

LEAGUE OBLIGATIONS.

Government had been very care- Mr. J. R. Carr, of the Forestry of Nations and therefore the up rice for the festival. form in which such pacts of nonaggression might be cast would was imposed. have to be considered in view of the undoubted obligations which the Covenant put on the parties to it.

The Government, had also been in very close contact with those

between the various Governments this stage, bilateral communications and capitals had been going on and were now continuing.

PRELIMINARY STAGE.

ing how the suggestions put for- automatically. ward by the German Government stood in regard to the policy and the requirements of Germany's In this respect there had unneighbours.

It was impossible to make any opinion generally.

made as to their results.





Fire trial personalities. Above, Herr Ernst Torgler, below, left, George Dimitroff and Blagloi Popoll.

A COOLIE CHRIST?

Last night Christ came again. He walked down the aisle of the Cathedral - unrecognised - unknown: kindly enough shewn a sent and left there. We came out when it was over-and He-where did He go?

It was a dramatic moment. The congregation much moved by the play and the final tableaux were singing "O'Come all ye faithful." The beauty of the angels, white and silver: the gold and gorgeous LIVES shining from the manger: held us all, so that we hardly cared to

. Then He came.

come na a coolie? "He emptied Himself and took upon Himself the form of a

Is it enough to give a few dollars for this or that? Must we not do much more to remedy the terrible contrast between rich and poor in Hongkong? "Lord when now we

In an much as ye did it unto one of these least, he did unto Me."

TREE-CUTTING OFFENCE

A charge of cutting phrynium leaves at Bowen Road was brought against a coolie, Li Fong, before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court this morning. Defendant admitted breaking the follage, but stated he did not use a knife.

Inspector Brennan: - The damage is \$1.50. The leaves are In dealing with the matter, the sold at five cents a bundle.

ful to indicate that they had not Department, said to-day is the forgotten the obligations which Winter Solstice and defendant had rested on members of the League gathered the leaves for wrapping must be unique in the annals of

A fine of \$25; or three weeks,

ADVANCE IN PUBLIC OPINION. Sir John quite agreed that they did not want to depart from the best informed on the French at system of international negotiations in favour of merely bilateral discussions. He could not regard, at as other than an intermediate or preliminary stage, which ought to lead to a wider international application.

Regarding the inspection of Sir John stated that he would armaments, he understood the Gersee the French Foreign Minister in man Government, as part of their Paris, possibly to-morrow. They general scheme, were prepared to were in constant communication contemplate the establishment of and it was extremely important international inspection and conthat they should get as closely to- trol of the armaments of all country on they could be understand to the famous Oberfohren memgether as they could in understand- tries operating periodically and

PARIS TALKS.

doubtedly been an advance in public

The Disarmament Conference tries indicating a desire for the Dr. Bunger, the President of the In response to this was adjourned so that these inquiries might be made, but it was hoped to resume the conference in proposals were being advanced. He frenty, "Take this Communist Oberfohren on February a The January when statements must be did not know of any.—British crook away." Policomen caught

FOUR OF ACCUSED TO BE ACQUITTED

BULGARIANS: COVERING GOERING INDISCRETION

DRAMATIC TRIAL SCENE RECALLED

Berlin, Dec. 21.

Horr Hitler and General Goering, the Prussian State Premier, were to-day informed of the verdict of the Leipzig Supreme Court in the Reichstag fire trial, which is to be publicly announced on Saturday.

It is learned from a usually trustworthy source that the verdict will condemn Van der Lubbe to death and acquit the three Bulgarians on the grounds of lack of evidence.

Herr Ernst Torgler, the German Communist, whose demeanour during the trial has caused favourable comment both inside and out of Germany, will also be acquitted on the charge of incendiarism, but the Court will probably order him to be held for a new trial, with other Communists, on a charge of high treason.

A sensational incident during the evidence of General Goering is furnishing a guarantee of safety for the Bulgarian accused.

EXTREMISTS THREATENED BY

Upon their acquittal, (says | Dimitroff, who protested loudly, worm: His clothes were scant and Popost and Tanest will be handed sentence of expulsion. others who minister to our needs police, who will be responsible for Goering screamed after him: · | their safety until they reach the You wait till we get you out of If He came again would He not German frontier.

This care is being taken in view of rumours that certain Nazi extremists proposed that the three Bulgarians should not be allowed to reach the frontier alive.

TRIAL SCENE.

It is pointed out that General Goering would almost certainly be incident in consequence of heated remark to Dimitroff in the

course of the trial. fashion by different reporters, but the generally agreed English translation is: "Wait till we get you out of the power of this Court!"

The remark was made at the end of a wordy battle with Dimitroff in which General Goering got the worst of the tussle and lost his temper in a manner which courts of justice.

REMARKABLE SPECTACLE.

Nazi extremists rose in their eats and cheered at the unforgettable spectacle. General Goering was literally dancing with rage and shaking while a frenzled stream of abuse poured from his lips. The Bulgarian merely stood ironically

smiling, as Goering screamed: I don't care about Russin. What I care about is foreign Communist criminals who came to Germany and set the Reichstag on fire. Dimitroff had asked: "Is the Minister aware that these people he calls criminals are rulers of one-sixth of the world, of Russia,

roughly, "Dimitroff, I forbid you Oberfohren, a Nationalist leader], to make Communist propaganda He said it was a fake composed before this Court,"

DIMITROFF EXPELLED.

Dimitroff: Well, the Minister

Router) Dimitroff (who defended and began to pull him out, while His head was marked with ring- himself in brilliant fashion). Dr. Bunger hastened to pronounce dirty: just one of thousands of over to the Prussian political As Dimitroff was taken out

the power of this Court.

OTHER VERSIONS.

Dimitroff (says the Temps report) then asked Goering a number of questions, including some extremely embarrassing ones. He It is understood that both Herr asked, for instance, why the police, Ilitler and General Goering have who were under the orders of expressed their determination to Goering, had ordered the press see the Bulgarians safely out of to publish the news on the day the country-and for a very good following the Reichstag fire that a Communist membership card had been found on Van der Lubbe. Since then this had been proved to be untrue. Dimitroff also wished to know why the police had blamed abroad for any untoward not pursued their inquiry at Henningsdorf, the Berlin suburb where Van der Lubbe had been seen on the eve of the fire. He What he said has been inter- was surprised that Herr Goering preted in slightly different should have immediately given a different turn to the police inquiry.

GOERING EMBARRASSED.

The witness, obviously embarrassed by these questions, turned to the accused and upbraided him violently. He was mad with anger as he yelled "I thave not come here to be accused. You are a scoundrel who should have been hanged long ago."

Thereupon the presiding judge ordered Dimitroff to be silent, but the man continued to talk. "Are you afraid of my ques-

tions?" he asked Goering. "You are one of those," Goering roared, "who set fire to the Reichstag." The judge then ordered both fists wildly at Dimitroff, two policemen to take Dimitroff

> According to the correspondent of the Matin, Goering replied as following to the last question: "No. I am not afraid. But you will have good reason to be afraid when this Court is no longer there to protect you."

OBERFOHREN CHARGES. Earlier General Gooring had

President interposed orandum [attributed to Dr. after Dr. Oberfohren's death. Oberfohren, said Goering, had committed suicide because he had boon exposed in an intrigue explicit declaration when conversations were being pursued. There was, however, a moment coming when undoubtedly these different inquiries must be gathered together. League. Whilst they observed the produced in an intrigue against Horr Hugenberg and the base making Nazi propagands. Dimitroff: Well, the Minister has been making Nazi propagands. Dimitroff repeated his question, wherupon followed Goering's remarkable outburst. Dimitroff sought to put a furties of the Nazis. He had been incompagands been intrigue against Horr Hugenberg and the leaders of the Nazis. He had been intrigue against Horr Hugenberg and the leaders of the Nazis. He had been intrigue against Horr Hugenberg and the leaders of the Nazis. He had been intrigue against Horr Hugenberg and the leaders of the Nazis. He had been intrigue against Horr Hugenberg and the leaders of the Nazis. He had been intrigue against Horr Hugenberg and the leaders of the Nazis. He had been intrigue against Horr Hugenberg and the leaders of the Nazis. He had been intrigue against Horr Hugenberg and the leaders of the Nazis. Dimitroff repeated his question, wherean followed Goering's remarkable outburst.

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In response to this Torgler, the Oberfohren on February 6. The of latter expressed himself as very



Scene in the Reichstag fire trial In the centre is Herr Karwane, one of the most important prosecution witnesses. The man in prison drass is Van der Lubbe, with his head lese. bowed and generally dejected.

disgusted with the Nazis, especially after the State funeral of the underground passage which connects Storm Trooper Maikowski, which the Reichstag with the Palace of had taken place the day before.

PROVOCATION.

could get rid of the German Na- General Goering found Count £100 of existing sterling bonds or ing an important act of provoca- had already started arresting bonds with the right to payment Hugenbery, but he will not be- he asked:

Torgler said he had been told the same thing by other political tion published by you that the be made not later than 81st July. leaders, but he twould not men- Communists fired the Reichstag 1934. tion them, as they were still alive. influenced the police investiga-

tion in the Reichstag. He was found dead on May 7 last. Since his death it was in the right direction. a long memorandum inspired by him definitely suggesting that the Reich- which led to the scene already runk as trustee issues in Britain,stag was set on fire by agents of described.

YOUNG ENGLISH ARCHITECTS

FIRST IN STOCKHOLM COMPETITION

· London, Dec. 21.

Two young English architects Messrs, Erith and Hulme, aged about 26, were placed first in the great international competition for replanning the centre of

The Committee have divided

General Goering led by Herr Helnes, the Nazi Storm Troop lender, and that they entered the building through the Reichstag President (General Goer-

A BIAS.

were naturally anxious to ban the several pertinent questions re- not later than July 1, 1938. Communist party because they garding General Goering's actions would then have an absolute on learning of the fire, and Exchange will be on the basis majority in the elections and especially regarding the fact that of £100 of the new stock for every tionals. "The Nazis are prepar- Helldorf and his Storm Troops stocks, or in the case of dollar said Dr. Oberfohren, Communist leaders when he gave in sterling for every £100 of according to Torgler. "I have told him the order some hours later, nominal sterling equivalent at

[Dr. Ernst Oberfohren was presi-dent of the German Nationalist frac- direction?"

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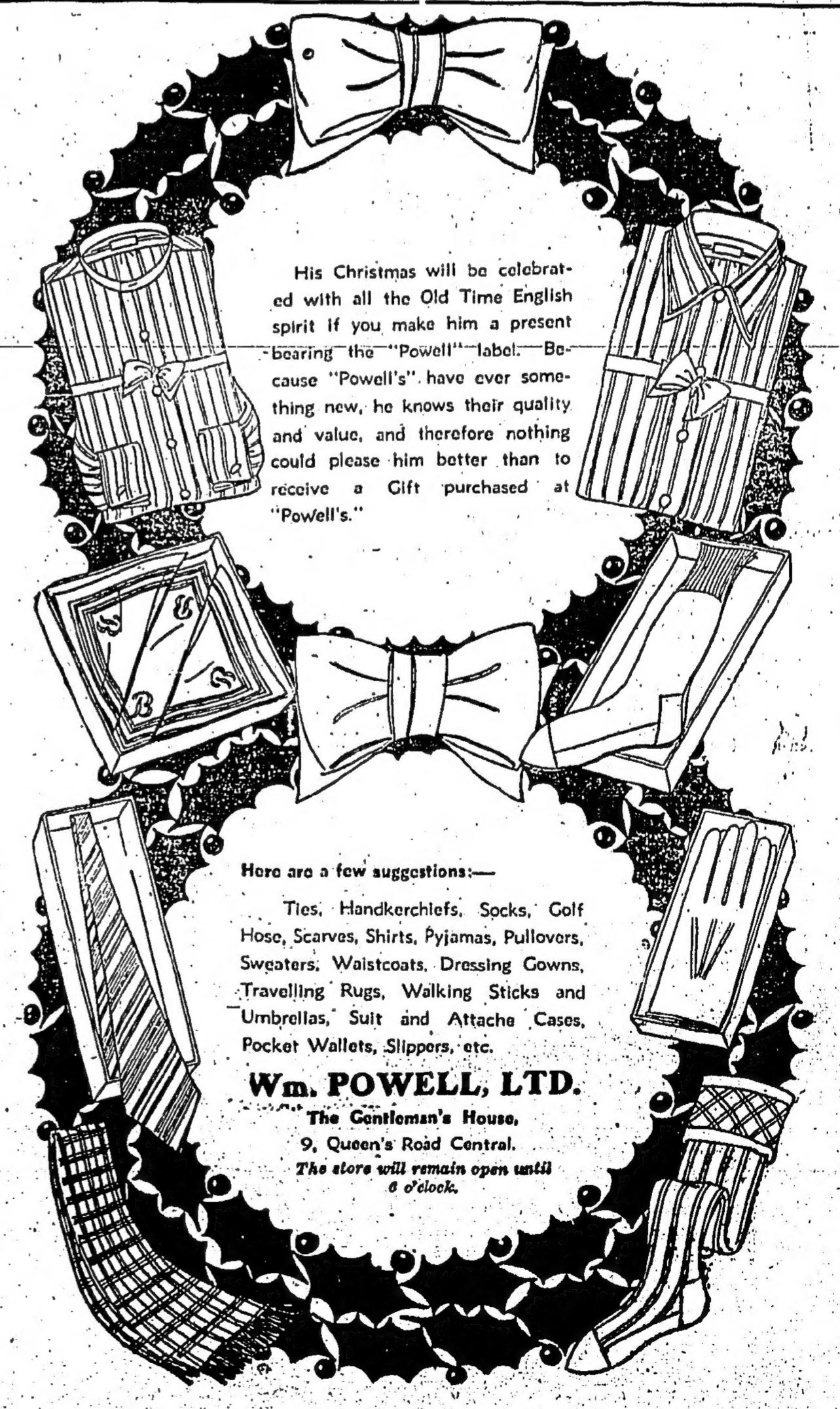
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If you have ever had family troubles you will want to see "Another Language," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Sunday at the Queen's Theatre with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery co-starred. The picture, adapted from the famous play by Rose Franklen, listavia listavia die class family and mothers-in-law Calcutta in particular. It has a moral you will like or dislike, but it is there just the same . . . that mothers who love their children can prove it by keeping out of their affairs after they are married. Miss Haves as the very married. Miss Hayes, as the young Herbin wife who finds herself amothered by Hongkong her husband's family, gives the most moving performance of her screen career. Her spirited denunciation of the Hallams, one and all, is by far the finest scene this reviewer has been in many a month. It is worth standing up and cheering. Montgomery, as the ineffectual husband who finds his backbone in the right place when he springs to his wife's defence, is excellent. His portrayal of the part of Vickie will be remembered when some of his more flippant roles have long since been forgotten. Edward
H. Grifflith directed the picture with
an admirable restraint. He allowed
the play to unfold itself smoothly and
with mounting tempo. His reaching
of the climactic scenes added power and strength which few films achieve. Louise Closser Hale is the selfish mother and John Beal repeats his brilliant stage performance in the role of Jerry. The splendid east includes ed fixed price. Willard Robertson, Irene Cattell, Minor Watson, Hal Dawson and nine million spindles in Great Maidel Turner.

"42nd Street"

"42nd Street," a dramatic spectacle The chorus of 160 girls was selected by Bushby Berkeley, the famous Broadway director, who created and staged the dance numbers and easem- "Charrie Chan's Greatest Case", bles. "42nd Street" is a show within the new Fox film depicting the most

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Thus forty-three out of forty-Britain are now operating under a price agreement .- Reuter.

"Charrile Chan's Greatest Case"

"Charrie Chan's Greatest Case" bles. "42nd Street" is a show within a show, the dramatic story of life backstage in a musical comedy troupe, from the day the stars and chorus are chosen to the opening night. It was based on the novel by Bradford Ropes and adapted to the screen by Rian James and James Seymour. It was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

"My Weakness"

the new Fox film depicting the most recent adventures of that bland Chinese detective from Hawaii, is now showing at the King's Theatre. Warner Oland, famous for the portrayal of Charlie Chan in past screen successes, again has the role of the philosophizing policeman who finds clues where others deign to trend. The leading feminine role is in the hands of Heather Angel, beautiful newcomer to the American screen, and "My Weakness" hands of Heather Angel, beautiful newcomer to the American screen, and sho is said to acquit herself with the sureness of a voteran. The supporting cast, headed by Roger Imhost and John Warburtion, is the most notable ever assembled for a Charlio Chan film, It has Walter Byron, Ivan a sensation with her performance in "Congress Dances", is one of the new array of stars now appearing in films from the studies of Fox. "My Weakness" is the latest Buddy De Sylva of Sylva Roger Imhost American screen, and sho is said to acquit herself with the sureness of a voteran. The supporting the supporting cast, headed by Roger Imhost and Fixed Deposits received for one year or assembled for a Charlio Chan film. It has Walter Byron, Ivan and Fixed Deposits received for one year or assembled for a Charlio Chan film. It has Walter Byron, Ivan and Fixed Deposits received for one year or assembled for a Charlio Chan film. It has Walter Byron, Ivan and Fixed Deposits received for one year or assembled for a Charlio Chan film. It has Walter Byron, Ivan and Fixed Deposits received for one year or assembled for a Charlio Chan film. It has Walter Byron, Ivan and Fixed Deposits received for one year or assembled for a Charlio Chan film. It has Walter Byron, Ivan and Fixed Deposits received for one year or assembled for a Charlio Chan film. Simpson, Virginia Cherrill, Francis Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

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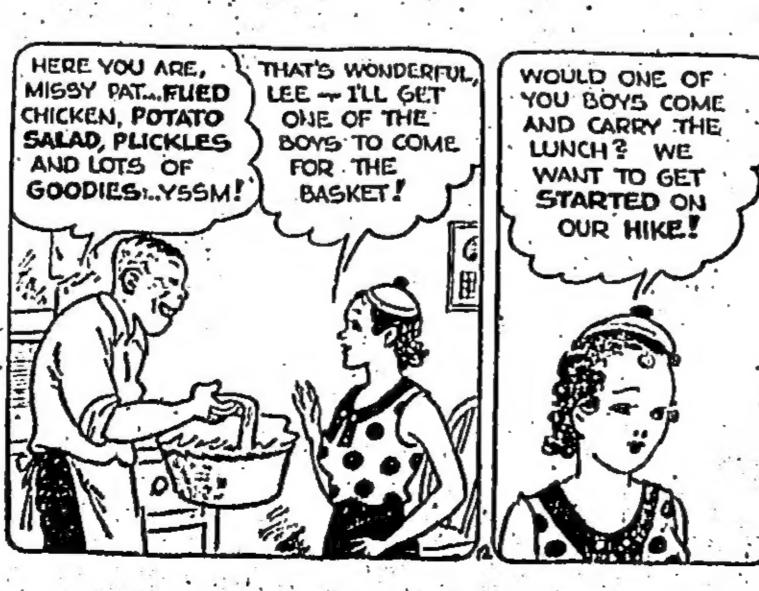
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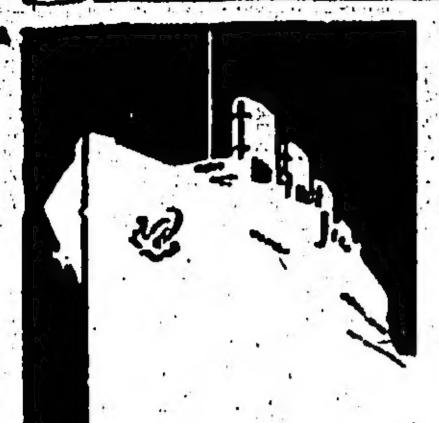
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THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

(Continued from Page 3).

It reached 58, wavered, and then Coleman's cry. (To be Continued.)

nister glanced at his companion was reassured. Parker Coleman enjoyed speed but he drove with

They finished the meni and sat for half an hour longer smoking and talking. Presently Bannister said, "Let's go back and round up McNeal. Never can tell what may have happened in an hour or so."

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The Play

West' leads the king of clubs and then the ace. East drops the queen and the three. West continues with a small club, which East ruffs.

East returns the queen of dia- that their goods with the exception of dummy with the king. Declarer

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now starts the hearts, and on the first five tricks West follows with two hearts, discards two clubs and a spade. North discards three spades. East drops the five and three of spades and the six of diamonds. Declarer leads the sixth heart, West drops a spade and dummy drops a diamond,

East cannot drop the queen of spades or dummy's ace-jack will be good, so he must let go the ten-of-diamonds,-but-now,-due-to the fact that West has retained his eight and seven of diamonds. the declarer cannot complete the

He still must lose one trick, which defeats the contract, while, if West carelessly had discarded a diamond, four odd would have been made.

Today's Contract Problem South has the contract for seven hearts. West has bid up to five clubs and leads the king of clubs. How can South make his contract? Watch your cross-ruffing!

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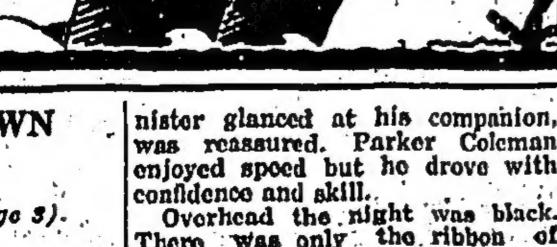
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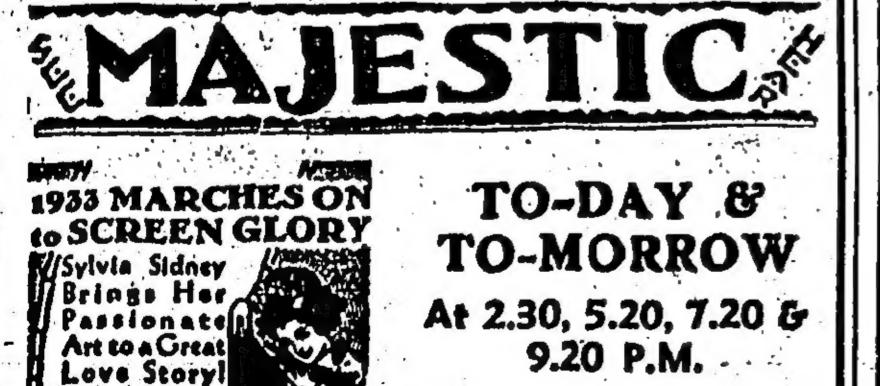
onrly decision as to which card you must hold to protect the squeeze. You and your partner should decide, by your early discards, which suit each is going to protect. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before January 11, 1934 or they will not be recognised. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in Small cards sometimes are very attendance when damaged dutiable important, as shown in to-day's hand, when, if West had discarded a diamond, the declarer would have made his contract of four-odd. In the declarer would goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on December 27, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-THE

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The action arose from mortgaging of cortain property by day aged 84. the Chinese Restaurant to Au Wing-ki and Au Wing-yun, of 26, Des Voeux Road Central, to secure loans of \$422,500. The solicitors concorned, Mesers. Ts'o and Hodgson, failed to make the logal in the proper time but they successfully applied for an order tiring fifteen months ago, extending the time for registra-

of material facts.

To-day's judgment dealt with the appeal against this setting aside which was allowed.

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Sir Charles was the eighth of Dickens's ten children and his In May, however, Chu Yun-chi, birth took place in what the tral Criminal Court. A knighta widow, of 1, Wood Road, who was novelist called his "Copperfield hood was conferred on him in hereself interested to the extent of year." He was educated at the 1922. \$64,000 in the Restaurant, appealed old Wimbledon School and Trinity against this order and it was set Hall, Cambridge. While he was aside by the maker, Mr. J. R. Wood still a boy, a visitor to Gads Hill

LEGAL CAREER.

"secured" creditors would be the Bar in the Inner Temple in 557.

COOLIE ASSAULTS WATCHMAN

SEARCH RESISTED

A coolio, Chau Shum, was fined \$25, or one month's hard labour. by Mr. Hamilton in the Central Police Court this morning for assaulting District Watchman Chiu Wing at Water Street.

Inspector Elston said on Wed-Sir Henry Dickens, who was nesday afternoon, the watchman, who was in plain clothes, saw the defendant approach him, acting in a suspicious manner. He told him he was a police officer and He was the sixth son of Charles wanted to search him. The de-Dickons, the famous novelist, and | fendant refused and struggled, had a brilliant career at the Bar scratching the watchman in the

Defendant alleged the watchman registration of the mortgage with-in the proper time but they Common Serjeant of London, re-money. The complainant denied

BANK SMASH RECALLED.

Among the many cases of public on the grounds that it was a records having seen "the Gads Hill interest with which Sir Henry was nullity and was obtained from the Gasette being printed on a small associated during his long career court without the full exhibition hand-press by Master Henry was the Charing Cross Bank Dickens, its accomplisher editor." smash in 1911, when he was one of the counsel for the defence. By the failure of the bank heavy At Cambridge, he took his B: A. losses were incurred and thou-The issue at stake was whether and was 29th Wrangler in the sands of persons were affected. the registration could or could not Mathematical Tripos of 1872. He The liabilities were put at £2,830,the then read law and was called to 791 and the assets at only \$1,131,-

Sir Henry always took the For over 40 years he was keenest interest in everything conoccupied in a general practice in nected with his father, from whom The Management of the Repulso London and on circuit, in the he inherited a keen sense of Bay Hotel advise cancellation of tea course of which he held at humour and a wide sympathy. He dances on Dec. 24th and 31st owing different times the Recorderships gave many public readings from to preparations for the heliday gala of Deal and Maidstone. He was Dickens's works. When a book nounced. Special tea dances will be made a K. C. in 1892. In 1917 he appeared in 1928 attacking the held on Christmas Day, Boxing and New Year's Day from 4.30 p.m. to of the City of London, that is to say, one of the judges of the Cen- father.—Reuter and Special.

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